

TOWN TOPICS

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Wednesday, January 23, 2008

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Battlefield Preservation Movement Gains Support From National Park Service

Preservationists opposing a plan for increased faculty housing for the Institute for Advanced Study made tactical gains last month, as the National Park Service came out against a development near the Princeton Battlefield.

The December 27, 2007, letter from the Park Service comes just months after the preservationists, in the form of the Princeton Battlefield Society, approached both Princeton Borough and Township governing bodies, seeking assistance in conserving 22 acres of land that lie outside the 85-acre Princeton Battlefield State Park, preserved to commemorate the January 3, 1777 battle where Gen. George Washington fought, and won, what is regarded as one of the most important battles in U.S. history. The 22 separate acres of land, privately owned by the Institute, is crucial, Society representatives said, because of its proximity to the site of the Battle of Princeton.

The Institute wants to build 15 houses on about eight of those 22 acres, in an area not directly adjacent to the Battlefield. Current IAS plans indicate that the houses will be built near existing houses "with no further disturbance to the Battlefield site line."

Continued on Page 6

Board Gives Nod to Senior Housing Change; Final Township Vote Scheduled for Monday

For a brief moment Thursday, it looked as though a proposed zoning change to accommodate a wider age demographic on a 20-acre Township parcel was going to hit a stumbling block as the Regional Planning Board of Princeton weighed in on housing policy, the merits of age-restricted housing, and developing environmentally sensitive land.

But after all concerns were aired, the board voted nine to three to endorse amending the zoning provisions for the Township's RSC-2 district, an area that covers a three-lot 21-acre Bunn Drive site which, for over six years, has been identified in the zoning code for market rate senior housing.

The amendment's signature component would lower the existing age minimum there to 55, down from age 62. The amendment was crafted after J. Robert Hillier, an architect and likely developer of the site, addressed Township Commit-

King's Dream Seen as Key to Immigration

Approaching the 40th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a commemoration Monday honoring his legacy sought to link the civil rights leader's dream of equal opportunity to the hotly debated topic of immigration.

The annual event at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium featured Los Angeles city councilman José Huizar, the first Latino immigrant to serve on the city's governing body. Mr. Huizar, in calling for immigration reform, also urged educational reform so public schooling can offer quality education to a wider demographic.

The immigration issue "involves the same arguments once heard about African Americans," Mr. Huizar said to a capacity crowd assembled there to also honor the winners of the University's annual award presentation to essay, poster, and video contest winners in grades 4 through 12 from area schools.

"There's one consistent message out there about immigration: our national immigration policy needs to be reformed, and unfortunately, many politicians have chosen to approach the issue of immigration in a divisive manner," Mr. Huizar, a native of Zacatecas, Mexico, described as partisan discussions over building a border fence, or implementing national

identification and setting guest worker programs, and pointed to Dr. King's work in civil rights as providing a potential solution.

"If you look at where each struggle has been, and where each struggle is going, it is clear they both travel on the same road and both seek to expand the dignity of human rights and both are motivated with the desire for equal opportunity," said Mr. Huizar, who completed a master's in public affairs and urban and regional planning at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in 1994.

The immigrants' rights marches held in California in the last several years, Mr. Huizar said, were directly modeled on the

rallies held in the height of the Civil Rights Era. Mr. Huizar compared an incident at an immigration rally in Los Angeles' MacArthur Park last year to police intervention during rallies in the 1960s. "The police chief said police fired 240 non-lethal rounds to clear the park. In my mind, this brought back those stark black and white television images of the 60s that we've all seen — images of African American protesters being hosed down while trapped in a corner, and German shepherds attacking defenseless citizens."

"I believe both the Civil Rights and Immigration Rights movements embrace the desire Dr. King expressed 40 years

Continued on Page 17



IMMIGRATION AND CIVIL RIGHTS: Los Angeles City Councilman José Huizar pointed to parallels between the current movement for immigration reform and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, saying that the message of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. could be compared to modern movements for equal opportunity. Mr. Huizar was the keynote speaker at Princeton University's annual King Day celebration Monday at Richardson Auditorium.

(Photo by Andrea Walder)

Continued on Page 14

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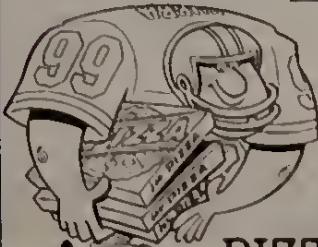
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PROTO I-POO? Dr. Alexander Magoun, Executive Director of the David Sarnoff Library, and an early radio. Dr. Magoun is the author of a recent book, "Television: The Life Story of a Technology."

(PHOTO BY E. G. GABERT)

The Spirit of Invention Prevails In Sight and Sound at Sarnoff

The older couple was the man responsible for showing Dr. Alexander B. Magoun, Executive Director of the David Sarnoff Library, a photograph of a radio console — really a retro entertainment center. "He had just come back from the War [World War II]," explained the woman, "and we needed a table and chairs. We got to the top of the escalator in Gimbel's and saw this." She didn't mention whether or not they ever got around to buying anything as practical as kitchen furniture, but the must-have, beautifully-maintained piece of furniture in the photograph was clearly a source of pride.

The past was very much alive and well at the Sarnoff Library's open house on Saturday, as Mr. Magoun led tours of the Washington Road facility, the New Jersey Antique Radio Club held a repair clinic, and the eerie sounds of the theremin, a unique electronic instrument, wafted through the air.

No Failure to Communicate

The Sarnoff Library is devoted to documenting the world of communications giant David Sarnoff, and what a world it was, encompassing radio, television, electronics, and the history of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

Theatergoers who have recently seen or plan to see *The Farnsworth Invention*, the Broadway show by West Wing writer Aaron Sorkin depicting the tension (who really created television?) between young inventor Philo Farnsworth and corporate magnate Sarnoff, may be intrigued by the early versions of TV in evidence at the library. "I'm not quite certain how to take advantage of the show's existence," Mr. Magoun diplomatically observed. On the Library's website (davidsarnoff.org) and in his tour, however, Mr. Magoun is clearly on Sarnoff's side as he compares a Farnsworth image, with the subject's eyes shut tight against the glare of the light necessary for the operation of Farnsworth's version, to the open eyes in a photo taken using Sarnoff's technology, which enabled light to be stored and used to produce greater contrast — without blinding the person posing.

No one is arguing about

Baby boomers will be glad to know that it was used on the TV show *My Favorite Martian*, whenever Uncle Martin practiced his powers of levitation or raised his antennae. Although RCA's

continued on next page

TOPICS Of the Town

Kip Rosser. Thus it is the first musical instrument designed to be played without being touched. Mr. Rosser regaled visitors on Saturday with a "A Theremin Feast," complete with a "menu" of selections that featured "Romantic Suppers for Two" ("Embraceable You," "The Way You Look Tonight"), "After Hours Cool Platters" ("Misty" and "Round Midnight"), along with a "Beatles Buffet" ("Eleanor Rigby" and "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds"). Movie buffs may remember the sound of the theremin from classics like *Spellbound*, *The Lost Weekend*, and *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

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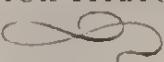
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THE WELL-TEMPERED THEREMIN: Kip Rosser, who has "a repertoire of two hours of classical music," plays Bach on a theremin, also known as an "ether phone." It "freaked people out" when it was invented, said Mr. Rosser. "Nobody could figure out how it worked." (Photo by Ellen Gilbert)

Spirit of Invention

Continued from page three

attempt to market theremins in the 1930s not surprisingly, met with failure, it is now, according to Mr. Rosser, "in huge demand" among musicians and hobbyists.

What next, after the likes of flat-screen television and finely updated theremins? "After Marconi invented the radio people said we've solved everything," observed Mr. Magoun. "Then Einstein showed up ... then quantum mechanics." In other words, stay tuned.

—Ellen Gilbert

JFCS Gala Honors

Past President Kravitz

Jewish Family & Children's Service (JFCS) of Greater Mercer County will host a Winter Gala on February 23 at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton. The agency will be honoring past president Arthur Kravitz and his wife Anne Eby at this event. The gala will feature dancing to the Ron James Orchestra, and a silent auction and raffle. Prizes include a Holland America cruise for two to Mexico or the Caribbean. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Mr. Kravitz is a member of the Stark & Stark law firm, where he has been a senior shareholder of the workers' compensation practice group since 1982. Ms. Eby is Vice President of Finance and Operations of Innovations, a designer and worldwide distributor of wall covering and textiles. They have lived in Lawrenceville for 14 years. In the tradition of Sidney Stark's work for JFCS in the 1930s and '40s, Mr. Kravitz became a volunteer for JFCS shortly after joining the firm. He became a member of the JFCS Board,

and served as President from 1994 to 1996. During that time the agency moved its offices from Walter Street in Ewing to its current facility on Alexander Road. Since then, Mr. Kravitz has donated hours of legal services to JFCS, and he and his wife have remained active volunteers in the agency.

"Arthur Kravitz and Anne Eby have worked tirelessly to help Jewish Family & Children's Service in its mission to assist individuals and families in our community with many of life's toughest challenges," said JFCS Executive Director Linda Meisel. "Their commitment exemplifies the passion for helping others that is the cornerstone of our work."

For further information on JFCS and the Winter Gala, please contact Irene Newman, Development Director at irenen@jfcs.org or (609) 987-8100 ext. 117.

Topics In Brief

A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization failed to endorse a Democratic presidential candidate at its official vote Sunday when Illinois Sen. Barack Obama fell short of full endorsement, but won the overall vote with 54 votes, or 48 percent. Sixty percent of the vote is needed according to PCDO bylaws. Coming in second among the four candidates was New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who secured 35 votes, or 31 percent. Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards won nine votes (10 percent), and 5 percent (six votes) backed Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich. A total of 105 PCDO members chose among the four candidates on New Jersey's primary ballot. Five other members declared themselves "uncommitted," two indicated they preferred non-candidate and former Vice President Al Gore and one voter marked the ballot in opposition to the PCDO making any endorsement. Former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel, who was also on the ballot, received no votes. The New Jersey presidential primary will take place February 5. Voters affiliated with either the Democratic or Republican parties can vote in their party's primary; registered unaffiliated voters can declare party affiliation at the polling place to vote in the party primary. (MH)

Princeton Regional Schools is looking for nominees to run for three open seats in this year's school board elections on April 15. Up for grabs are two Township seats and one Borough seat and all are for three-year terms. Nominating petitions for both the Township and the Borough are currently available at Princeton Regional Board of Education offices at 25 Valley Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Petitions must be returned to the office on or before 4 p.m. on Monday, February 25. All candidates are required by law to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act. For more information call the Election Law Enforcement Commission at (609) 292-8700.

Substantially Revised Memorandum Subject of School Board Meeting

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was scheduled to consider a revised version of the Uniform State Memorandum of Agreement between Education and Law Enforcement Officials (MOA) at an open meeting on Tuesday evening after Town Topics went to press. The Board already discussed this document at a closed meeting on January 8.

Revisions to the MOA are said to be substantial, incorporating concerns raised by new technology, the presence of gangs in and around schools, and security issues. "They pose a range of questions for both our attorney and state officials," commented Princeton Regional School Superintendent Judy Wilson, who added that closure is unlikely.

Last revised in 1999, the MOA is issued by the Attorney General's Office to regulate interactions between school districts and law enforcement agencies, listing procedures concerning drug and alcohol violations, harassment, and weapons offenses. It was rejected by the Princeton School Board in October 2006 in the aftermath of the arrest of four Princeton High School students by Princeton Borough Police, who alleged that the students had witnessed crimes committed in the Borough. The students were charged with complicity to robbery. These charges were later dropped by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Subsequent civil rights complaints filed against the Borough by the students' parents were dismissed by the joint Human Services Commission on the grounds that police had not violated MOA procedures.

In the meantime, the School Board attempted to balance the rights of students and the needs of law enforcement officials with an internally-produced 15-page supplement to the

MOA, called "Cooperation with Law Enforcement Agencies," which the Board approved last March. The Board felt that this addendum addressed what Board member Jeffrey Spear described as "respect for the schools as a distinct social institution," rather than "the legality of a police action." This new policy would require police to have arrest warrants in hand before taking students into custody, and to obtain parental consent before questioning students in school. Local law enforcement officials, however, are bound only to the State MOA.

Other agenda items on which the Board was expected to vote Tuesday night included the educational placement of two handicapped pupils, appointment of the Institute for Children and Families to provide professional development and consultation services in-district, and acceptance of a \$293,028 No Child Left Behind Act grant. Three donations to be voted on include \$5,000 from the Princeton High School Par-

ent Teachers Organization, \$3,482 from the Princeton Education Foundation, and \$25,000 from the Institute for Advanced Study, representing the first of four installments on the Institute's \$100,000 pledge to the Princeton Regional Schools.

— Ellen Gilbert

Women in Development Host Networking Program

Women in Development of Mercer County (WID), a nonprofit professional association, will host a presentation by marketing specialist Sandy Spadaro at its next luncheon on Wednesday, January 30 at the Lawrenceville School from noon to 1:30 p.m.. Networking will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Ms. Spadaro, owner of SS Marketing Solutions, will talk about the concepts and ideas she contributed to the book "Overcoming the Superwoman Syndrome" (Professional Woman Publishing, 2007). Ms. Spadaro is active in various additional associations, including the National Association of Female Exec-

tives (NAFE), and the Professional Woman Network (PWN). She has published articles in Executive Female Magazine, Working Mother Magazine, Origin Magazine, Broker Agent Magazine and the Prospecting & Marketing Institute Series. In recent years, Spadaro has been named one of South Jersey's "Top Business Women," and was showcased in an issue of South Jersey Magazine.

The brown-bag lunch program is open to WID mem-

bers and their guests. To register for this program, email info@widmercer.org or call (609) 249-5820.

WID seeks to empower and advance women as professional fundraisers through innovative, cutting-edge programs, and resources that develop skills and foster relationship-building. It offers a yearly calendar of programs on networking, mentoring, continuing education, and specialized training that prepare women

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Battlefield Preservation

continued from page one

IAS also outlines a 200-foot-wide, seven-acre, buffer zone, separating new houses from the Battlefield. The Institute would then relinquish its development rights on roughly 10 acres of its remaining land after the housing project is completed.

In the letter to Anne Weber of the Princeton Battlefield Society, Bill Brookover, historical architect for the National Park Service, said the Battlefield has been considered "threatened" since 2004 because of the proposals that would "result in incompatible new construction." In addition to the IAS housing, the letter also cites proposed municipal soccer fields as potential visual threats.

The Institute first presented its development concept to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in 2003, sparking immediate concern from preservationist groups, as well as criticism from the Planning Board. Those plans, however, according to Institute spokesperson Christine Ferrara, have been revised, are still in the works, and are not ready for full Planning Board review.

The Institute sold 32 acres to the state in 1973, increasing the Battlefield Park by 60 percent. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has expressed interest in purchasing the remaining property, though it has been reported that the budget-challenged state is currently unwilling to buy the land.

In 1997 the Institute also turned over 589 acres of woodland and farmland partly encompassing what is now known as the Institute Woods.

The Park Service's Mr. Brookover said the Battlefield is a U.S. Department of the Interior Priority 1 Principal Site, "which are the most historically significant and most endangered Revolutionary War Battlefields in the nation."

"Princeton Battlefield was found to have a high degree of threat in the short term and a medium degree of threat in the long term," he wrote.

—Matthew Hersh

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Question of the Week:

How far along have we come with

Dr. King's dream?

(Asked Monday at Princeton University's annual King Day celebration, where immigration was the central theme)



"We've come a ways, but not far enough. His message could be the hope for the change that everybody is talking about. Dr. King gave us leadership in direction, and if we followed it faithfully, we'd be further along than we are today, and if we are going to show other people how to live, we must first live that way ourselves. We have a great model in King, and hopefully some of our current leaders will follow in his footsteps and take us to a new light."

— Len Newton, Princeton



"I think there's a lot that's been done, but there's definitely a lot more work to do."

— Sabitha Bansinath, with her daughter, Bindu, North Brunswick



"I definitely think that people are still living the message, but I think there's a lot more that we can do, not only in our own individual ways, but as well as institutions, including higher education institutions, private businesses, corporations, and local and national governments."

— Chief Steven Healy, director of Public Safety at Princeton University



"In regard to today's presentation, Dr. King's vision and his goals around social justice are connected to the debate on immigration. What's unfortunate is that we're using this topic of immigration to divide people and to say who deserves the American dream and who doesn't. Having said that, I think we can use this as an opportunity to look back to the founding of America, and look at what it was about in terms of people coming here and finding that American dream through education and upward mobility."

— Makeba L. Clay, director, Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding, Princeton University



"As an immigrant, I know that a lot of people come here for work and education. I am thankful for all that Dr. King did and I can feel the effects of his fight for civil rights and freedom."

— Stanley Wright Ewing

Going Gentle Into That Good Night And Giving the Family Peace of Mind

"I'm always rushing to be home," said one harried woman, describing the situation she and her partner face as her aging mother becomes less and less able to care for herself. Many children and spouses of declining seniors told similar stories at an informative program on "Senior Care Options" at the Princeton Public Library last Wednesday evening.

Jointly led by Health Care Ministry of Princeton Executive Director Carol Olivieri, Princeton Senior Resource Center Executive Director Susan W. Hoskins, and Hilary Murray, Director of Marketing at Buckingham Place, the session covered senior services and care options, including home care services, adult day programs, assisted living, and support groups for caregivers.

What to do?

"I don't even know where to start," observed the daughter of a woman who was recently diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. The starting point, it was suggested, is a professional assessment to determine the level of care a person needs. Other variables include income level and, not incidentally, family dynamics: several people reported disagreements among siblings over how to deal with aging parents, as well as parents who were reluctant to give up their independence and move to assisted living facilities. When one woman described on-going strife between her husband and his brother, both of whom have power of attorney for their parents, the helpful suggestion was to divvy up responsibility, giving one brother responsibility for medical care, while the other handles financial issues.

Easing In

Respite care, a one-week to month-long temporary stay at a facility like Buckingham Place, may be a good solution to the "No, no, no! I'm staying in my own house!" problem, said Ms. Murray. Such short-term arrangements give senior adults a feel for daily life at these usually well-programmed complexes, in addition to giving caregivers a much-needed break from the constant stress and worry over loved ones who are often at risk for hurting themselves. There was a moment of black humor when, after one woman reported that her mother had set their broiler on fire, another observed that she, at least, doesn't have to worry about the house burning down, since her mother no longer wants to eat.

Another ironic twist in the aging conundrum is the fact that adult children, who may have once child-proofed their homes with guards on stove knobs and electric socket covers, may now find themselves returning to Babies 'R Us for these same devices — this time for their parents. Other helpful gadgets include "Wander guards," available through the Alzheimer's Association and bracelets issued by the Mercer County Sheriff's Department. Both offer ways to track seniors who go for a walk and get lost.

Princeton Options

Ms. Hoskins described the Princeton Senior Resource Center as the "go-to" place for seniors in the area. The Center, which offers links to other services like adult day care and transportation, should, she said, "be the first stop on a caregiver's journey." She described the Center as having two functions. The first is as a social hub, where seniors meet for various activities on a regular basis and someone will notice if you're not there (or, perhaps, have a theater ticket to share). The second is as a social services agency, helping people navigate the often red-tape-lined roads they must travel as they apply for medicare or food stamps. Other services include tax assistance, help with grocery shopping, home visits, and support groups for caregivers.

"Unless we come from a health care background," noted Ms. Olivieri, none of us has really been taught how to take care of another person." How do you lift someone out of bed, she asked, without hurting yourself? The goal of the Health Care Ministry of Princeton, she said, is to help the elderly remain in their own homes as long as safely possible by providing supportive services. Noting that Princeton is rich in resources, she emphasized the importance of involving others in caring for an aging loved one. A how-to DVD available from the Red Cross, and publications like the American Bar Association's "Law Points for Seniors," and Comfort Keepers' "When Love Isn't Enough" are also valuable.

Ms. Murray emphasized the importance of taking "baby steps" in selecting and moving a loved one to an assisted living facility. She tried to dispel some of the "misconceptions about assisted living," describing the various levels of care available and the helpful, safe environment each provides. Her suggestion that families visit a place several times before making a commitment elicited another darkly humorous story as one woman described bringing her mother to the home they had finally settled on. When asked by one of the attendees if she was ready to stay, the mother responded "Don't call me — I'll call you."

Participants were warned to be on the alert for "caregiver creep," the slow, incremental process during which declining loved ones need more and more care. "Suddenly you're in a place where you're never getting out," someone observed. The good news is, as Ms. Hoskins observed, "Your situations are all very similar to situations we deal with every day," and there is help available.

Some Resources for Senior Care:

Health Care Ministry of Princeton: (609)921-8888; healthcareministry@verizon.net.

Princeton Senior Resource Center: (609) 924-7108;

princetonsrc@yahoo.com.

Buckingham Place: (732) 329-8888; www.buckinghamplace.net.

Alzheimer's Association: www.alz.org/index.asp.

Alzheimer's Foundation of America: www.alzfdn.org/.

American Red Cross Health and Safety Services: www.redcross.org/services/hss/care/family.html.

American Bar Association's Commission on Law and Aging: www.abanet.org/aging/.

— Ellen Gilbert

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Waldorf Alumni Return For Open House and Panel

The Waldorf School of Princeton, a day school for preschool through 8th grade, will hold an open house on Saturday, January 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Parents and prospective students will have an opportunity to learn about the Waldorf curriculum, meet students, alumni and faculty, take a tour, and participate in a panel discussion with a question and answer period.

"It is exciting to hear our alumni talk about the strengths and advantages they have enjoyed in life that they attribute to their Waldorf education," commented June Montanari, director of admissions. "I am pleased to welcome several alumni for our alumni panel on January 26. They are a wonderful reflection of the school."

Waldorf offers a classical curriculum integrating academics, art, music,

and practical subjects. An eighth grade class on geometry and the Platonic solids last fall, for example, built a dodecahedron made of two-by-fours, in addition to their classroom lessons. The project brought together geometry, carpentry, and ultimately, gardening since there will be plantings around it. Seventh grade students study Renaissance history and chemistry, and in the chemistry block, they build a lime oven and create their own fresco exactly as was done in Michelangelo's day.

The school added a geodesic dome greenhouse to its garden last fall, expanding the gardening program which is now in its 19th year. "Children learn about the growth of plants and sustainable gardening methods," explained Mary Capoferri, gardening instructor. "The children will also plant the flowers that were mentioned in Shakespeare's work, combining what they learn in literature class with

what they learn in the garden."

Parents who wish to attend are asked to RSVP to June Montanari at (609) 466-1970 x15. Directions can be found at www.princetonwaldorf.org.

7 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton Health-Care System has reported 7 births the week of January 11, 2008.

A daughter was born to Gurpreet and Daljit Matharu, Princeton, January 11.

Sons were born to Shirley and Luis Juarez, Lawrenceville, January 11; Karishma and Kapil Kamboj, Lawrenceville, January 13; Mayra Guaman and Orber Miguez, Cranbury, January 14; Yingying Xu and Luyin Zhao, Princeton Junction, January 15; Yuki and Kenji Komatsu, Princeton January 16; and Latha Srinivasan and Veerappan Sivakumar, Princeton, January 16.



IT'S PLATONIC: Waldorf School 8th graders with their instructor, Elan Leibner, built a dodecahedron as part of their geometry block.

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Board Warm to Nassau Inn Expansion, But Parking Could Present an Obstacle

A plan to expand the Nassau Inn in downtown Princeton could provide the Borough landmark the room it needs to compete with hotels and conference centers on the Route 1 corridor, but, as is the case with any development prospect downtown, parking will likely be a particular concern.

Nassau Inn representatives acknowledged that parking could be a potential obstacle Thursday, in a concept presentation before the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, but said that a comprehensive parking plan would accompany any formal development application. That formal plan could be submitted to the municipal planning department as early as February, hotel officials said.

Despite parking concerns, however, board members responded favorably to the hotel's first major expansion in over 20 years. The expansion plan, which is a continuation of an approved, but unexecuted, redevelopment plan from 1998, envisions a six-story addition along Hullish Street at the site of

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WASSAILING THE TREES: The public is invited to help dance and chant away negative spirits at Terhune Orchard's annual Wassailing party on Sunday, February 3, from 1-4 p.m. Traditional English Molly dancers will be dancing to music performed by Spice Punch, pictured above. Terhune Orchards is located at 330 Cold Soil Road. For additional information call 924-2310.

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an existing plaza and loading dock, and the renovation of 84 existing rooms. In the room renovation portion of the plan, the Inn actually anticipates removing 28 rooms in favor of more spacious quarters. The ground level would include retail space.

Along Palmer Square West, the plan outlines the demolition of the existing wing that houses Lindt Chocolate, and replacing it with a three-story building with ground floor retail. That area would also include a new entrance to the Yankee Doodle Tap Room, as well as an eight-table, 32-seat, outdoor dining area.

The expansion, if approved, would be implemented in three phases, said Nassau Inn attorney Thomas Letizia, pointing to a favorable review from the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee two weeks ago. The Nassau Inn is located in the Borough's Central Business District, which has historic designation and requires additional zoning oversight.

No additional parking information was provided

The Inn's presentation, however, opened the window slightly to a larger discussion on parking policy in the Borough's CBD. Planning Board member and former Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said Borough Council would have to take initiative in dealing with potential parking problems, posed not only by Nassau Inn, but also by new development on Palmer Square along Paul Robeson Place, as well as by new development slated for Tulane Street.

— Matthew Hersh

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THE NOBLEST OF THE ELEMENTS: Villagers in Paras, India get water from the well purchased with funds raised by Rujul Zaparde and his classmates. PDS students hope that financial support will continue so they can bring additional wells to similar sites.



ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER: PDS 8th grader Rujul Zaparde, distressed by the conditions he saw when he visited his father's home village of Paras, India, raised money (and people's consciousness) with his PDS classmates to buy a well for the community.

People

PDS Middle Schoolers Get Water to Village

Princeton Day School (PDS) 8th-grader Rujul Zaparde recently returned from a rural Indian village where he supervised the installation of a well purchased with funds raised by his middle school classmates.

The tube well now provides clean water for Paras, a village about 300 miles outside Bombay, where Rujul's father was born. Before construction of the well in December, village women and children had to walk two miles round-trip twice a day for water.

Rujul was moved to take action after visiting the village in 2006. "I thought about how different it is to be a teenager in the United States than to be a teenager in Paras," Rujul said. "I wanted to help change their circumstances to resemble ours as closely as possible."

Rujul, who lives with his family in Plainsboro, talked about his concerns with classmate Kevin Petrovic, of Princeton. Together, they researched options for helping the village and decided accessible drinking water was a good start. They launched the Drinking Water for the Developing World Club at PDS with the goal of raising money to build a well. "Electricity is kind of a luxury," Kevin said. "But water is really a necessity."

After Rujul shared photographs and information about conditions in Paras during a Middle School assembly, more than a dozen classmates offered their help. Students collected \$1,000 — including a \$500 donation from the PDS 5th grade, which was studying India — to finance the first well.

Rujul and his family traveled to India during winter break, enabling him to help install the well and see the

difference it made for village residents. While they still lack running water in each home, they no longer have to walk a mile after a long day working in the fields.

Rujul and Kevin recently turned their school project into a nonprofit agency in hopes of raising enough money to provide additional wells to other rural villages. For

more information, visit www.drinkingwaterforindia.org.

"We are so proud of Rujul, Kevin and all the students who have reached out to help a village halfway around the world," said PDS Interim Head of School Lila Lohr. "Instead of just shaking their heads, they took action and changed the world for the better."



DISTINGUISHED BUSINESS OFFICER: Princeton Day School Business Manager Cindy F. Stadulis was recently named the 2008 Kenneth A. White Jr. Distinguished Business Officer by the National Business Officers Association. The award is presented annually to recognize a school business officer who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of business and financial management, including service to other schools, business officers, and groups in independent schools. "This year we had many fabulous nominees, but the committee felt strongly that one person stood above the crowd," said NBOA Executive Director Sarah Daignault. "Cindy exemplifies the characteristics of a business officer who serves her school and her community." Ms. Stadulis, a lifelong Princeton resident, has been with Princeton Day School since 1986 as the Business Manager. Most recently, she negotiated and managed a \$25 million school addition providing 45,000 square-feet of additional space to support PDS libraries and arts programs, and a 35,000 square-foot renovation of existing spaces for PDS athletic programs. Earlier, she managed renovation of a \$2 million campus center and construction of a \$3 million ice rink facility and synthetic turf field.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO WINTER GALA: The Executive Committee of Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (left to right, back row) Audrey Wisotsky (West Windsor), Todd Wachtel (Princeton), Daniel Wagner (Belle Mead), Joyce Kalstein (East Windsor), Lois Miller (West Windsor); (front row) Jeri Schaefer (Princeton), Linda Meisel (Princeton), Norma Susswein Saks (Cranbury).

Nobel Laureate Taylor Highlights Scouts Event

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Joe Taylor of Princeton University, aka K1JT, recently awarded Radio Merit Badges to 55 Boy Scouts from Central New Jersey at the David Sarnoff Library in Princeton. This was the fourth year that the library and David Sarnoff Corporation hosted the event, run by Amateur Radio Operators from the Delaware Valley Radio Association and the David Sarnoff Radio Club.

Dr. Taylor described how he earned his Amateur Radio License and Radio Merit Badge as a Boy Scout, and how it led him to a career in Radio Astronomy. His work at the Radio Telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, led to Dr. Taylor's 1993 Nobel Prize in Physics for the discovery of a binary pulsar, which helped to confirm Einstein's General Theory of Relativity.

Earlier, Dr. Alex Magoun, Executive Director of the



SENSEI: Hun School faculty member Stephen Fabian, a long-time student and teacher of Asian martial arts, recently demonstrated his skills at a school-wide assembly in the Shipley Pavilion at The Hun School. Mr. Fabian trains in classical Honfai Yoshin Ryu, a ryu, or discipline that specializes in jujutsu and the study of classical weaponry. Mr. Fabian joined the faculty of The Hun School of Princeton in the fall of 2007. He teaches four sections of world history, and is an assistant football coach.



WELCOME BACK: St. Paul School elementary school recently welcomed alumni at its annual Open House. Anticipating the beginning of Catholic Schools Week on January 26, alumni spoke on "What St. Paul School Gave to Me." (From left): Chris Scavone of Belle Mead, a freshman at Yale University; Jonathan Murray of Princeton, a junior at Notre Dame High School; Kara Weeks of Princeton, a sophomore at Stuart Country Day School; St. Paul School principal Ryan Killeen; Jack Anderson, a freshman at Georgetown University; and Caitlin Brendel of South Brunswick, a freshman at Lafayette College.

Library, explained how a young David Sarnoff probably began his career in broadcasting when he received radio messages from the sinking SS Titanic. He went on to found RCA and the National Broadcasting Company. Magoun also described how color television, computer memory, LCD's, and HDTV were advanced by discoveries at the Sarnoff laboratories.

Scouts attended classes during the day on Radio Theory, Electronic Circuits, Electrical Safety, and Amateur Radio. They spoke via Amateur Radio to hams across the country and on board the battleship USS New Jersey, and located a hidden transmitter on the property. They also saw demonstrations of the Automatic Position Reporting System (APRS), sent their names in Morse Code, and learned how Amateur Radio provides essential communications during disasters.

Charter School Student Inspires Art Workshop

Stephanie Hauer, a Princeton Charter School (PCS) 6th grader, was the catalyst for an after-school art workshop held at the school in November to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Mercer County.

PCS Art teacher Elise Hirvonen, provided blank watercolor note cards and postcards for the event, and all PCS children in grades K-8 were invited to participate. Shauna Chase, Assistant Head of School, K-4, and Christie Shore, Grade 4 educator, assisted as more than 40 children painted the stationary. Stephanie will use the finished products in the annual children's art sale she organizes to benefit CASA.

Stephanie's art sale is held every June in front of Sovereign Bank on Nassau Street in Princeton. Sovereign Bank matches all donations raised by Stephanie's efforts. Support in the past has also come from Red Green Blue, in Palmer Square, and Color Me Mine, in the Princeton Shopping Center, which have both donated their unclaimed art to Stephanie's art sale. In addition, the Arts Council of Princeton donated all unclaimed art from their summer camps to the sale. CASA received approximately \$1,800.00 from Stephanie's June 2007 art sale. For more information on CASA, go to www.casa-merc.org.

Princeton Charter School is a public school located on a seven-acre campus at 100 Bunn Drive in Princeton. The school enrolls almost 300 students in Kindergarten through grade eight. Currently there is one class section in grades K-4 and two in grades 5-8. Over a two-year period, beginning in September 2008, PCS will increase its capacity to 348 students, by adding a second section to grades three and four. For more information call 609-924-0575 or visit www.pcs.k12.nj.us.



SHARING KNOWLEDGE: Local professionals in the non-profit sector who will lend their expertise in facilitating the workshops at this year's Community Works conference, Monday, January 28, from 5:15 to 9 p.m., at the First Student Center of Princeton University include (clockwise from top): Wei-shing Wang, Nancy Podeszwa, Alicia Jones, Olah Jordan, Elizabeth Pilloid, Barbara Prince, Robbin McGovern, Sharl Sabath, Penny Stone, Jim Cordingley, Marge Smith, and Judith Arnold. The \$29 registration fee includes two workshops and a box supper. Workshops include: "Networking: The Emergence of the Relationship Economy - Why, How, and Where"; "The Art of the Ask"; "Developing and Maintaining 'Win-Win' Partnerships"; "Team Building"; "Effective Communication"; "Time Management"; "Using the Internet"; "Grant Writing"; "Leadership Development"; "Public Speaking"; "Building A Donor Base"; "Cultural Communications"; "Marketing"; "Financial Responsibilities"; and "Cultural Communications." Register at www.princetoncommunityworks.org or call (609) 924-8652 or (609) 430-9740.

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Peter Simon

Academy of the Sacred Heart Opens Multi-Faceted Library

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, a junior kindergarten-through-eighth grade school dedicated to the education of boys, marked the completion of its newest facility, the William E. Simon Chapel Library, with a dedication ceremony last Friday. The chapel library is named for the late former United States Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, whose early support of Princeton Academy provided the school with a one-million-dollar-challenge grant. Peter Simon, son of the late William E. Simon and co-chairman of the William E. Simon Foundation, was on hand to offer remarks and to cut the ribbon.

The chapel library includes tables and chairs for both lower and middle school grades levels, study carrels, computer work stations, and a multi-tiered area for storytelling. Wireless laptop computers may be checked out at the circulation desk for internet based research.

The second floor of the chapel library includes a small meditation chapel for individual or small group reflection. A larger gathering area can be used for assemblies, performances, and concerts.

In his remarks, Robert A. Monsour, chair of Princeton Academy's board of trustees and the school's Campaign for Princeton Academy, reflected on the school's many accomplishments since opening in 1999. In that time period, in addition to completing the library, the school has retired the debt on its campus; grown its enrollment from 34 to 234 boys; launched The Campaign for Princeton Academy which has raised \$4.1 million dollars to build and open a new Athletic and Convocation Center; established an endowment fund to ensure the school's future; and expanded its campus from 43 to 48 acres.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Turnip-Rutabaga Gratin

from the Whole Earth Center Produce Department

This recipe takes advantage of this year's wonderful harvest of root vegetables. You can make it using any combination of turnips and any ratio of turnips to rutabaga. Some of the turnip varieties now available include: white, gold, scarlet, purple top, and Korean. This scrumptious and nourishing dish will satisfy a winter appetite and please your palette.

Serves 4

1½ lbs organic turnips and/or rutabagas
2 medium organic carrots
3 tbsps organic butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup organic heavy cream
¼ cup panko (Japanese-style breadcrumbs)



Peel turnips, rutabaga, and carrots. Grate vegetables by hand or in a food processor. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter over medium-high heat in a large skillet. Add grated vegetables and sauté for 10 minutes.

Scoop vegetables into an 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour heavy cream over the vegetables and stir to coat evenly. Sprinkle breadcrumbs over mixture and dot with remaining tablespoon of butter. Bake until breadcrumbs brown, about 20 to 25 minutes.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Hitting the Slopes and not Over the Hill: Local Skier Thrives Octogenarian Style

If it's winter, Jim Johnson keeps one eye on his daily business and the other on the weather channel. At first chance of some fresh powder, the 80-year-old is primed and ready to head north, hitting the slopes when most of us would stay in the warm cabin.

But that's just a way of life for Mr. Johnson, whose affinity for the slopes has made him into something of an inspiration for his contemporaries. Of course, he doesn't think of himself in those terms.

"I don't think about the age," he said, taking a holiday from Killington at his home at Windrows, where he lives with his wife, Jacqueline. "But people do marvel at it, I suppose. You should have seen me at 70 — I was skiing with the best of them."

"But I'm a little slower now," he quipped.

Mr. Johnson picked up skiing later than most. He first hit the slopes at age 43 in an attempt to do something active with his kids. Thing is, not only did the kids love it, he did, too. It started on Mercer County's now-closed Belle Mountain ("Belle Bump" Mr. Johnson now calls it), when he first got his ski legs on.

"The hill is so short, you're down at the bottom before you even know it, so we started going to Vermont,

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bought a house up there, and the rest is history. "Before that, I had never skied, and I remember going to the beginners' slope and my kids were making fun of me. I went, I fell, and people laughed, but it wasn't as tough as I thought it would be," he said.

Thirty-seven years later, Mr. Johnson has skied the Austrian, French, and Swiss Alps, and routinely skis in Sun Valley, Idaho, where his son, James Cameron Johnson, now lives.

A retired vice president of marketing at Johnson & Johnson, Mr. Johnson (no relation) now finds himself rarely needing products he used to market, particularly Tylenol, for the occasional ache or ski-related bruise. He knocked on wood when he said that, to this point, injuries are far and few in between, despite some mild concern from his family. But even they seem to trust his overall judgment, he said.

"My wife used to think it was kind of crazy, but she got used to it and she doesn't say much about it anymore," he said. He is careful about pushing it, however. Mr. Johnson has heart arrhythmia, so keeping things in moderation is important. "It's not a big deal, but it's kept under control."

"It doesn't slow me down, but it makes me remember that I'm mortal, so that's a good thing," he said.

Active through most of his adult life, Mr. Johnson said the challenge of "wanting to beat it all" plays a large part in his desire to stay active on skis. But on the slopes, he said "you never actually beat it, and that's what makes it interesting for me. You can always get better in my case and I can always find a hill or a slope that's going to be a real challenge; and it's just fun."

Mr. Johnson quickly dismisses the octogenarian stereotype of "sitting by the television set."

"Older people are doing more things these days and

when you get this age, you want to be as physically fit as you can, and you realize that it's not going to last forever," he said.

Of course, with age comes privilege. His course in Killington got rid of the discount for 70-year-olds. Now at 80, Mr. Johnson thinks he could save some cash: "The ski tickets are pretty pricy — I'm still working on that discount."

—Matthew Hersh

Hitting the Books: Library Can Help

The Princeton Public Library is again offering "Crunch Time" to help Princeton High School students prepare for mid year exams. The library will remain open on Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24, from 7 until 10 p.m. Tutors from Springboard, the library's after-school homework help program, will be available to help on the 3rd floor, and pizza and soda will be served after the library closes at 9 p.m.

Recognized by the American Library Association as a national model of excellence in after-school programming for young adults, Springboard is staffed by paid teachers and community volunteers. During the school year, Springboard tutors are available for homework help at the library from 3:30 to 6 p.m. every Monday through Thursday when the Princeton Regional Schools are in session.

"Live Homework Help," a free online tutoring service, is also available on library computers and on home computers via the library's website, www.princetonlibrary.org. Help may also be obtained through the library's "QandANJ.org," resource, a service of the New Jersey Library Network staffed by professional librarians from participating libraries across the state. QandANJ sessions provide librarians who work with patrons in real-time.



HITTING HIS STRIDE ON THE SLOPES: Jim Johnson, an 80-year-old resident at Princeton Windrows in Plainsboro, goes to Killington four or five times a year to ski and admits that while he's slowed "some," he still runs with the best of them.

Photos by E.J. Greenblatt

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continued from page one

The developer's attorney cited declines in the 62-and-over market in withdrawing from that project.

The Hillier plan outlines 158 age-restricted units developed on roughly seven acres of the site, with 12 units designated for low- and moderate-income residents, and 24 units sidelined for middle-income residents. While no formal application has been submitted, the discussion has set off a heated discourse over the long-standing need for senior housing in the Township, and the environmental sensitivity of the Princeton Ridge, where the Bunn Drive parcel is located.

Thursday's Planning Board meeting did not depart from that ongoing discussion. With any zoning district change, the Planning Board must sign off on the measure before sending it back to the governing body for a final vote, slated for this Monday.

The board will send the zoning ordinance back to Township Committee with

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the number of units, saying that those estimates, given in 1996, "didn't seriously take into account senior housing needs." Municipal planner Lee Solow backed that assertion, adding that the 75-unit recommendation was not a meant to serve as a "cap."

Board member and Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley argued for increased environmental considerations, urging board members to vote in favor of mandating a U.S. Green Building Council LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) silver rating. Township's introduced ordinance only mandates LEED certification, but not the more stringent, silver rating. "This is a very dense development for the Ridge," Ms. Benchley said, "and it veers away from environmental concerns and makes housing concerns more important."

Princeton Township Committee is expected to cost a final vote on proposed changes to the Township's RSC-2 zoning district this Monday, January 28, at 7 p.m., at Township Hall.

—Matthew Hersh

Rutgers Program Helps Area Master Gardeners

Twenty-six area residents recently became Master Gardeners of Mercer County after a graduation ceremony at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County. The graduates completed 60 hours of instruction from horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley, from the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences of Rutgers University, and other horticultural experts in related subjects. Their studies included completion of at least 60 hours of volunteer service to Mercer County.

The volunteer Master Gardener Program started in Washington state in 1972 to meet a significant increase

in requests for horticultural information from home gardeners. The program has expanded to all 50 states and Canada, and 19 of New Jersey's 21 counties now have Master Gardener programs. This class is the 14th to graduate in Mercer County. Graduates of the program come from many area communities and have diverse backgrounds.

Special awards were given this year to Joseph Scarlata and Bruce Sieben, who volunteered over 200 hours in fulfilling their requirement for graduation. Lesa Aldridge, James Canterbury, Mary Ippolito, Jane Kraska, Teresa Licholai, Lee Moody, Calleen Parson, Randie Roderick, Joseph Scarlata, Bruce Sieben, Debbie Simmons and June Vester also received awards for volunteering over 100 hours in fulfilling their requirement for graduation.

The Master Gardeners of

Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, located at 930 Spruce Street, Lawrence, adjacent to the Trenton Farmers Market. Master Gardeners participate in many volunteer programs throughout the county, as well as answer home horticulture questions through their Rutgers Master Gardner Helpline (609) 989-6853, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. (November through February), and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. (March through October). For more information on the Master Gardener program, the Mercer Educational Gardens, or other Extension educational programs, contact Rutgers Cooperative Extension at (609) 989-6830 or visit the Master Gardeners of Mercer County website at www.mgofmc.org.

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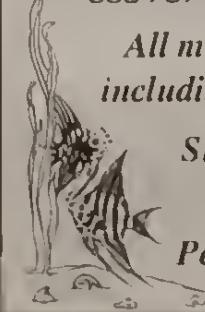
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Princeton Charter School Called Upon To Amend "Discriminatory" Admissions

To the Editor:

The Princeton Charter School recently conducted its annual lottery for admitting students to the 2008-09 school year. The admissions policy of the school brought forth an interesting detail, which I believe runs counter to the mission of the school and is discriminatory in nature. I would like to highlight this to the residents of Princeton, who may have been either impacted by this in the past or would be impacted by it in the future if any of their children seek admission to the school, and encourage them to reach out to the school's board of trustees to amend the admission policy.

The admission policy states that "admission to PCS is offered on an equal basis to all residents of Princeton Township and Princeton Borough; since every year the number of applicants exceeds the number of spaces available, admission is by random lottery." However, it also states, "Younger siblings of enrolled resident students have priority over other applicants provided they apply to the school when first eligible."

This policy significantly skews the admission process towards a select set of families within Princeton and does not enable a diverse set of families and students to fully leverage the benefits of the education offered. To illustrate, 13 of the 18 students offered admission to the kindergarten class starting September 2008 are younger siblings of enrolled resident students.

Because of this reservation policy, a September 2008 kindergarten applicant with no older siblings enrolled in PCS had only a 1 in 13 chance of admission. If the reservation policy did not exist, a kindergarten applicant would have a 1 in 4 chance of admission.

The resulting outcome runs counter to the mission of PCS, which states: "Princeton Charter School will seek a diverse student body."

In addition, since the school is funded by state and local tax dollars, I think the admission policy should be open to all Princeton residents. The current policy discriminates against first-time parents and parents with only one child.

The rationale for providing preference to younger siblings of students is outlined on the school website as "To avoid splitting up families in this initial year, the oldest child will be entered in the lottery, and if that child is selected for admission, any younger siblings who may also be applying will be automatically admitted to their respective grade levels on a first priority basis." This rationale is not very convincing given that the families would be "split" once the older sibling graduates to attend a high school in the area while the younger sibling stays in PCS.

Princeton Charter School should re-evaluate its admission policy and remove the admission priority for younger siblings of enrolled students. This would be aligned with the overall mission that the school has been founded on and have a broader impact on the community as compared to being confined to a small subset of families.

RAHUL BHATIA
Mount Lucas Road

Republicans? Democrats? Libertarians? Beware Politicians Who "Know Better"

To the Editor:

History is replete with examples of civilizations where the leadership has become insulated from the will of the governed. If public servants are perpetuated in power, regardless of the quality of their decisions, the end result often requires a lot of pain to rectify.

It doesn't matter whether the public servants call themselves Republicans, Democrats, Greens, Socialists, or Libertarians. Perpetuation in power creates entrenched bureaucrats who feel their judgment is superior to the public.

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People: Please don't let a wealthy builder destroy an environmentally fragile part of our community. Here is a petition with over 1,000 residents who are horrified by this action. **Our Leadership:** We know better.

Stay tuned.

WILLIAM STEPHENSON
Governors Lane

Princeton Symphony Orchestra Is Urged To Return Mark Laycock to Its Podium

To the Editor:

On January 18, I had the pleasure of attending a spectacular concert in Richardson Auditorium honoring the 94th birthday of Princeton's Bill Scheide. The Auditorium was sold out, and we were treated to the music of Bach, Mozart, and Schubert, played by the Bayerische Kammerphilharmonie and brilliantly conducted by Mark Laycock.

This wonderful concert again demonstrated the power and artistry of maestro Laycock's work as conductor, and again raises the question of why the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, where Mr. Laycock was music director for 21 years, so recklessly let him go. The wild enthusiasm of the audience at the Scheide concert, and the many standing ovations given to maestro Laycock and the orchestra, clearly demonstrate what an artistic treasure Mr. Laycock has been in the world of classical music and the eagerness with which Princeton audiences would welcome him back.

I call upon the trustees of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra to reverse the decision they made in the spring of 2007 and return Mr. Laycock to his well-earned place as music director of the Princeton Symphony. It is very easy to have done the wrong thing, but it is just as easy to do what is right.

The Symphony's musicians and its audiences eagerly await his return; all that the trustees need to do is act.

MARVIN HAROLD CHEITEN
Meadowbrook Drive

Bicycle and Pedestrian Alliance Looks Back on Accomplishments, and Ahead

To the Editor:

The Board of Trustees of the West Windsor Bicycle and Pedestrian Alliance (WWBPA) thanks our membership for supporting our mission to promote safe bicycling and walking in our town and in the local region. WWBPA membership more than doubled this year to 240 members. This increase, we believe, reflects both the progress we have made in pursuing our mission and the pressing need for further improvement in bicycle and pedestrian mobility.

One of our most significant accomplishments for the year was the publication of the first bicycle and pedestrian map of our township. This bilingual map, showing walking and bicycling routes in town, is available in both print and online versions. With the help of our membership, we led three educational walks to highlight dangerous areas for pedestrians and bicyclists: Canal Pointe Boulevard in the vicinity of Meadow Road, the intersection of Cranbury-Wal-

lace Road and Route 571, and the pedestrian non-friendly area around Grovers Mill Pond.

Our recommendations from these walks have sparked action from local governments. The state has agreed to make significant improvements to the Cranbury-Wallace Road and Route 571 intersection, including installation of crosswalks and pedestrian-activated traffic lights; the township has adopted our proposal to put Canal Pointe Boulevard on a road diet, decreasing travel lanes, adding bike lanes, and installing safe crosswalks along this busy road; and the county has painted crosswalks along Cranbury Road and Clarksville Road at Norchester Drive, and is considering what can be done to improve pedestrian safety on these roads.

We look forward to building our membership in 2008 and involving members in events aimed at improving conditions for bicyclists and pedestrians in our community, and in achieving our primary goals of education and enforcement. To become a member and/or to learn more about our organization, please visit our Web site at www.princetononline.org/wwbpa or attend our annual meeting on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in the West Windsor Municipal Center at North Post and Clarksville Roads.

KEN CARLSON
President
West Windsor Bicycle and Pedestrian Alliance

Township Should Approve Market-Rate Senior Housing on Princeton Ridge Site

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct some of the misinformation being circulated about the proposed zoning amendment and about the Bunn Drive site.

The Township Committee is not meeting to approve Hillier's plan. It is, rather, introducing an ordinance to amend and improve an already-existing ordinance that allows senior housing on the Bunn Drive land.

Although opposition to the zoning amendment is being positioned as "preserving the Princeton ridge," the zoning amendment has nothing to do with that. The 20-plus acre site being discussed is already zoned for office use and market rate senior housing. The site is surrounded by developed areas, except for one side bounded by Hilltop Park. Bunn Drive is the home of the Princeton Charter School, Church and Dwight, Princeton HomeCare Services, and several other uses.

Something will be built on this site. It is zoned for it, and is a permitted use. Do we want something that meets current zoning standards which allow for a large office building with 454 parking spaces and much more impervious coverage? We can, instead, have a much more environmentally sensitive development, confined to 20 percent of the site, that will provide 122 market rate senior units, plus 24 middle income units and 12 affordable units. This proposal addresses a longstanding need for senior housing that has been in the Princeton Master Plan for almost 20 years.

Those concerned with "preserving the ridge" have not spoken out in opposition to other Bunn Drive developments, nor have they found or advocated for any other sites where market rate senior housing might be built. We have all been looking for sites for market rate senior housing for many years. Other proposed or possible sites have been preserved or have been put to other uses.

It is time for Princeton to provide market-rate senior housing for its residents.

ROGIE ROME
Linwood Circle

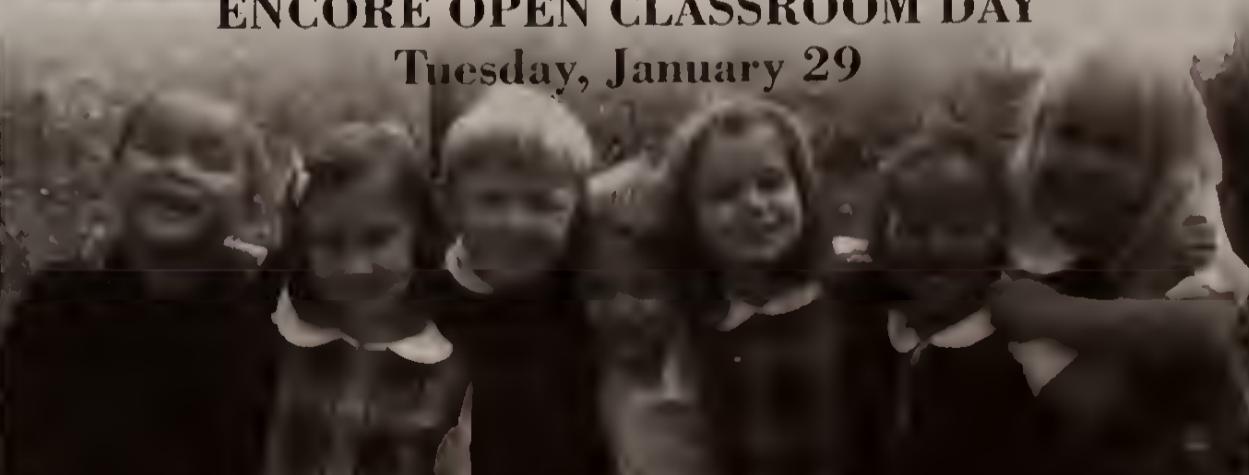


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READY FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand swears in the 2008 officer slate at the First Aid and Rescue Squad's installation banquet on Thursday. People interested in volunteering or donating time, money, or professional services can visit www.pfars.org or call (609) 924-3338.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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On January 3, at 3:11 p.m., police responded to a traffic accident on Valley Road at the Walnut Lane intersection. According to reports, Arnoldo Rodas-Hidalgo, 46, of Princeton Township, was driving a 1995 Toyota Corolla and was stopped at the intersection because of a crossing guard directing school children across the street. At that point, a 2001 Mazda Tribute, driven by Nicole Matturo, 18, of South Brunswick, reportedly struck Mr. Rodas-Hidalgo's car. Ms. Matturo was issued a summons for careless driving, and Mr. Rodas-Hidalgo, complaining of chest and back pain, was treated at the University Medical Center at Princeton, along with his two daughters, who were also in the car.

On January 11, at 8:46 a.m., police responded to a report of a bicyclist struck by a car near the intersection of South Harrison Street and Western Way. According to Township Police, Grace Bialy, 53, of Ringoes, driving south on South Harrison in a 2004 Audi A6, struck Hua Wang, 24, of Princeton, who was riding a Fuji Regis bicycle. Police reported that Mr. Wang failed to stop and yield before entering the Harrison Street-Western Way intersection. Mr. Wang suffered a laceration above his right eye and was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton by the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. No motor vehicle charges were issued.

Ciaran O'Callaghan, 22, of Princeton Township, was arrested Saturday, January 19, at 5:24 p.m., for allegedly selling alcohol to a Princeton Township patrol officer posing as a high school student. Mr. O'Callaghan was taken into custody and later released pending a January 29 court date.

The Princeton Township Police Department reported the following warrant arrests:

Viktor Bek, 42, of Princeton Township, on January 10, at 3:32 p.m., for \$199 in outstanding warrants out of Hopewell Township and East Windsor Township mu-

nicipal courts;

Cornelius Toma Jr., 31, of Princeton Township, for three outstanding warrants out of Trenton Municipal Court, totaling in \$6,287. Mr. Toma was taken to Township Police headquarters, and was then turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

Princeton Borough

Sakenya Shami James, 27, of Philadelphia, was arrested January 14, at 1:18 p.m. during a Nassau Street motor vehicle stop for alleged marijuana possession. Ms. James was later released.

The Princeton Borough Police Department reported the following warrant arrests:

Patrick Edouard, 32, of Trenton, on January 15, at 12:19 p.m., for a \$120 warrant out of Trenton Municipal Court;

Jermani Burroughs-Childs, 33, of Philadelphia, on January 16, at 3:38 p.m., for a total of \$1,731 in outstanding warrants out of Mt. Laurel and Somerdale municipal courts. Mr. Burroughs-Childs was committed in lieu of bail.

The Princeton Borough Police Department reported the following DWI arrests:

Betty Patete, 50, of Philadelphia, on January 11, at 11:27 p.m., while driving on Hodge Road;

Stanley Mizerski, 49, of Princeton Township, on January 17, at 1:42 a.m., while driving on North Harrison Street.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 56 calls for service last week.

Early Saturday morning, the Squad had two calls for intoxicated persons in just over 30 minutes. On the second call, the subject

was uncooperative and vomiting blood. Both patients were transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

Late Saturday night into Sunday morning, the Squad had back-to-back calls for three intoxicated people in one hour. On one of the calls, the patient became combative and spat at EMS workers. All patients were transported to UMCP.

Later the same night, the Squad responded for a woman who reported falling down a flight of stairs. She was found behind furniture and against a wall, suffering from arm, leg, head and chest injuries. The crew splinted her injuries, bandaged her wounds and secured her to a spinal immobilization device before transporting her to Capital Health Systems' Fulld Campus (CHS-Fulld) for additional treatment.

On Monday, January 14, the Squad responded for a construction worker who was struck in the face by a chain that broke off a forklift while loading a half-ton cutter into a truck. He reported losing consciousness for a minute and complained of pain to his shoulder and back. The patient was secured to a spinal immobilization device before being transported CHS-Fulld.

Later that night, the Squad responded for a woman who fell down a flight of stairs. She reported that she was unable to move after the fall, and had to wait approximately 20 minutes before her husband returned home. The crew found her prone with her face pressed up against the wall at the landing of the stairs. They carefully secured her to a spinal immobilization device before transporting her to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donating time, money or professional services, visit www.pfars.org or call (609) 924-3338.

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POSTER WINNERS FOR KING DAY: First prize winner and Princeton Day School 4th grader Sophia Bernardi, far right, won the poster contest for Princeton University's annual King Day contest. Second prize went to Charlotte Zaininger, a 6th grader at Stuart Country Day School, with a third prize tie going to Colin Frawley, grade 6, John Witherspoon Middle School, and Spencer Reynolds III, grade 6, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. Honorable mentions included: Kirstin Nicole Carter, grade 6, Stuart, Princeton; Hide de Regt, grade 6, John Witherspoon Middle School; Erik T. Ferenczy, grade 6, Readington Middle School, Whitehouse Station; Lewis Gaskin, grade 6, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart; Kayla Jones, grade 6, Stuart; Sarina Kaplan, grade 5, Stuart; and Christopher Rosemond, grade 5, Incarnation-St. James School, Trenton.

(Photo by Andrea Wanner)

King's Dream

continued from page one

ago in his final speech," Mr. Huizar said, recounting the Memphis speech where Dr. King spoke of reaching the "promised land."

"For immigrants," Mr. Huizar said, "that's the American dream."

Mr. Huizar's keynote address was preceded by a performance by the CASYM Steel Orchestra, which is a non-profit group that provides academic, recreational, and social and cultural activities in various neighborhoods throughout New York City. It was CASYM's fifth performance at the University's King celebration.

The University also issued its Journey Award for Special Achievement to Se-

nior Anna Almore, who has been involved in expanding access to higher education for students from poorer backgrounds. The Journey Award for Lifetime Service was given to Assistant Dean for Graduate Admissions at the Wilson School John Templeton for "commitment to increasing access to education for historically under-represented groups."

—Matthew Hersh

Washington Crossing Hosts Winter Events

The following is a list of activities being offered through the Nature Center at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. Some programs will require advanced registration as indicated below. Attendance is always limited and is available on a first come, first served basis. Programs will commence at the Nature

Center unless otherwise indicated. An adult must accompany all children. In the event of inclement weather some programs might be canceled so is always advisable to call ahead before coming out. These events are intended for families and individuals only. Programs for scouts, schools and other groups are scheduled separately by special arrangement. For additional information call (609) 737-0609.

A free nature video titled *Turning the Tide* will be presented Saturday, February 2, at 1 p.m. This half hour documentary showcases the hidden beauty of the tidal areas in and around the Hackensack Meadowlands of northern New Jersey and the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh just south of the state capital of Trenton.

Jim Wade, former archivist



STUDENT ESSAYS INSPIRED BY DR. KING'S DREAM: Area students participated in Princeton University's annual King Day essay contest. The first place winner was Kate Wiles, grade 11, Stuart Country Day School; second place went to Yassamine Ebadat, grade 12, of Stuart and third place went to Abigail Borah, grade 11, also of Stuart, and Michael McCarthy, grade 11, Princeton High School. Honorable mention went to: Roxana Amrahmadi, grade 11, Stuart; Kate Baker, grade 12, Stuart; Nicole Blumenkohl, grade 11, Morristown-Beard School, Morristown; Erin Byrne, grade 11, Stuart; Laura Engshuber, grade 12, Stuart; Andrea Kravitz, grade 11, Victoria Academy, Trenton; and Clare Wiles, grade 12, Stuart.

(Photo by Andrea Wanner)

and researcher with the New Jersey State Museum will host a free program and slide presentation on the Paleo and Archaic Indians of New Jersey on Sunday, February 3, at 1 p.m. Participants will learn about the last ice age, when the earliest Native American peoples entered what is now New Jersey. Mr. Wade will also describe how the Paleo Indians lived and survived in an Arctic landscape filled with strange, prehistoric fur covered animals, like the wooly mammoth, great elk, and musk oxen. Participants will learn how these earliest people adapted to their harsh environment and hunted with specialized Clovis spear points and how these prehistoric hunters opened the way for new bands of Archaic peoples who followed, with

new innovative stone tools and lifestyle

"The Highlands Rediscovered" will be the theme of the next event on Sunday, February 10, at 1:30 p.m. This program focuses on the rich natural history and the water resources in northern New Jersey including the occurrence of the black bear in the state.



SWEET SOUNDS OF EQUAL RIGHTS: The CASYM (Caribbean American Sports and Cultural Youth Movement) Steel Orchestra performed Monday at Princeton University's annual King Day celebration.

(Photo by Andrea Wanner)



FILMING DR. KING'S LEGACY: Students were also honored for their filmmaking prowess in conveying the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Students recognized for their efforts included: First place winners Alex and Izzy Kasdin, grade 10, Princeton High School (far right); second place winner Abigail Scott, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School; and third place winner Sasha Chhabra, grade 8, John Witherspoon Middle School. Honorable mentions went to: Ashley Dellefave, grade 8, Stuart; Claire Felten, grade 7, Stuart; Sarah Horton, grade 10, Stuart Country Day School; Cara Souto, grade 7, Stuart; and Mackenzie Stricklin, grade 8, Stuart.

(Photo by Andrea Wanner)

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Engagements



Leighton Laughlin and Kathryn Anne Klayman

Klayman-Laughlin. Kathryn Anne Klayman, daughter of Lana and John Yunker and Michael and Deborah Klayman of St. Louis Mo., to Leighton Howe Laughlin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton (Toby) Howe Laughlin Jr. of Skillman.

The bride-to-be graduated from Ladue Horton Watkins High School in St. Louis in 1998, and received a bachelor of science in business administration from Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla. in 2002. She currently works in the fashion industry as a district coordinator for Max Studio. She is the granddaughter of Leona Lander Klayman and the late Robert S. Klayman of St. Louis, Mo. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Rainen of Kansas City, Mo.

The future groom is a 1999 graduate of The Hun School of Princeton. He received a bachelor of science in business administration from Lynn University in 2003. He previously interned for RBC Dain Rauscher in Princeton and currently works in commercial real estate for Princeton Tower Development Corporation, a family owned company. He is the grandson of Leighton Howe Laughlin and the late Carin Moore Laughlin of Princeton, and John H. Staub Jr. and the late Faith Flussey Staub of Litchfield Conn.

The couple met at college. Mr. Laughlin proposed while they were vacationing with his family in the Adirondacks.

A June wedding is planned with a ceremony in St. Louis at Washington University Graham Chapel and reception at the Missouri History Museum. The couple will reside in the Princeton area.



Justin Strasburger and Rebekah Ann Mueller

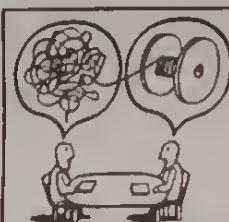
Mueller-Strasburger. Rebekah Ann Mueller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Millstone, N.J., to Justin Kidder Strasburger, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank C. Strasburger, of Brunswick, Maine, formerly of Princeton.

The prospective bridegroom is a 2003 alumnus of Princeton High School.

The couple met at Bowdoin College, where both graduated in 2007. They reside in New York City, where Ms. Mueller is preparing for a career in veterinary medicine and Mr. Strasburger is coordinator of the College Preparatory Program at the Harlem Children's Zone.

An August 2009 wedding is planned.

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Anne Sax AIA

House Calls: Adding a Window

Q I have a windowless wall in my breakfast room and I'd like to bring in more natural light. Why is putting in a new window so expensive and is it worth it?

A You'd think that installing a window in your house wouldn't be such a big deal. I mean, really: how much can one window cost? Unfortunately, once you poke a hole in an exterior wall—let's assume it's on the ground floor—suddenly you're dealing with much more than just the cost of one window. It could end up 8 to 10 times more. Is it worth the cost? It is, if you consider what you're getting in return.

To get a handle on what contributes to the expense, let's look at what needs to be done. Step One is to make a hole. The material on the outside and inside of the wall needs to be removed in order to get a better look at the interior. There could be electric wiring, ductwork and even a plumbing pipe or two. If that's the case, all those will have to be moved because you can't have a pipe where the opening will be.

Once all the material inside the wall is gone, sections of the wood framing (studs) will need to be removed to complete the opening. Because these studs are part of the frame of the house, the frame will have to be reconfigured to accommodate the new window and guarantee the structural soundness of the wall.

When it's time to install the window, flashing has to be added and everything must be watertight. After the window is installed, the finishing part is to make everything look good again.

On the outside, new siding must be dovetailed into the existing adjacent siding so that the whole area looks seamless. After the new siding is on, nail holes must be plugged and sanded. Wood windows have to be primed. On the inside, sheetrock will need to be replaced. After the sheetrock goes up, it must be taped, spackled and sanded before it's primed and painted. The window trim and sill then go on, and the interior wall surface must be repainted so the space looks like your breakfast room again. You might even want to paint the whole room to make all the walls match.

Is it worth it? The only way to answer that is to consider what you're getting in return. If the new window will allow you to bring more sunlight and/or moonlight into the room, lets in fresh air and breezes or gives you a view of the outdoors from a new perspective, the answer is a resounding yes. These are the qualities you won't regret acquiring: in fact, you'll find the investment was worth every penny.

Please e-mail asax@lasleybrahaney.com with your home improvement questions.

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Calendar

Wednesday, January 23

7 to 9 p.m.: Fifth Annual Summer Trip and Program Fair; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Edward Albee's *Me, Myself and I*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: U.S. 1 Poets invite readings by Judy Rowe Michaels and Edwin Romond; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, January 24

6 to 8 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Artists Potluck dinner; conTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center. For information, call Michael LaRiccia at (609) 924-8777.

7 p.m.: The Kaplan Series with Cephas & Wiggins and Honeyboy Edwards; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Dave Tropp acoustic band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's staged workshop of *Po's Hot: Liberion Legocy*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, January 25

3 and 6 p.m.: Go, Diego, Go Live! The Great Juguor Rescue with Dora the Explorer; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m.

7 p.m.: Beehive, the 60's

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan 23 – Wednesday, Jan 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St. Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM). Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, January 23:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Word Origins; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Digital Photography; SPB.
11:45 a.m. Memoir Writing; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, January 24:

9:30 a.m. Bridge Adv. Beginners Class; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Computer Basics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

Friday, January 25:

9:00 a.m. Let's Talk English Too; RC.
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club; SPB.

Monday, January 28:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Beginning English; HBH.
10:30 a.m. Group Drumming; SPB.
11:30 p.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
12:30 p.m. American Literature for ESL; SPB.
12:30 p.m. Opera Video: "Madam Butterfly"; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:30 p.m. Yoga; HBH.

Tuesday, January 29:

11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature; SC.

Wednesday, January 30:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Word Origins; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Digital Photography; SPB.
11:45 a.m. Memoir Writing; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Musical; Bucks County Country Club, Jamison, Pa. Also Saturday at noon and 6 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Ventriloquist Jay Johnson's *Jay Johnson: The Two and Only!*; McCarter Theater.

8 p.m.: Goodbye Charlie; The Heritage Center, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: Relatively Speaking; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Artie Fletcher and Chips Cooney; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 26

7 to 10 p.m.: Dick Braytenbah Trio with Tony Mennella; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: West Windsor Film Series screening of *Grbouico: The Land of My Dreams*; West Windsor Branch, Mercer County Library. Free.

8 p.m.: Parental Advisory Comedy Show; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Rackett classic rock band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Sunday, January 27

2 p.m.: New School for Music Study Faculty Recital with pianist Dr. Scott Donald; Jacob's Music Center, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m.: Cirque Birdhouse Factory; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Recital by Soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl and pianist Akiko Hosaki; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Princeton Rep Company's PlayLAB staged reading series, Joe Penhall's *Blue/Orange*; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey; West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Middle School, 55 Grover's Mill Road, Plainsboro. Also at 7 p.m.

3 p.m.: Bowfire: Total String Experience; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

5 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir's Concert Choir and Cantores, "Women In Song"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "Winter Songs II" concert with The Capital Singers of Trenton and Trenton Community Singers; St. James Church, 29 East Paul Avenue, Trenton.

Monday, January 28

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Senior Resource Center opera video series, Puccini's *Madam Butterfly*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

8 p.m.: Paco Peña Flamenco Dance Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Jessica Tomsko acoustic band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, January 29

7:30 p.m.: Edward Albee's *Me, Myself and I*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: World Cine-

Club Film Series screening of *Brodeuses*; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, January 30

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series with baritone Eley and pianist J. J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, January 31

8:30 to 10 a.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Non-Profit Leadership Forum with Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation President David Grant; Marriott Princeton Hotel and Conference Center.

7 p.m.: Lecture, "The City and the Valley: An Unfinished Fable," by Prof. Kimberly Smith; D&R Greenway Land Trust, One Preservation Place. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Secrets of the Inca," by Bucks County Community College Prof. Douglas Rosenthal; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: Funny Stuff Circus; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players' *Princess Ido*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra's *Brooklyn Pops!* Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Annual Princeton Center for Yoga & Health concert with songwriter-folksinger David Brabinsky; PCYH, 50 Vreeland Drive,

Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Relatively Speaking; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: African Footprint; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Eric Lyden and Darren Dillon; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Lawrenceville/Princeton Antique Show benefiting Womanspace Inc.; National Guard Armory, Lawrenceville. Also Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 and 4 p.m.: Funny Stuff Circus; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players' *Princess Ido*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra's *Brooklyn Pops!* Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Annual Princeton Center for Yoga & Health concert with songwriter-folksinger David Brabinsky; PCYH, 50 Vreeland Drive,

Skillman.

8 p.m.: Buckwheat Zydeco and Kevin Dorn's Traditional Jazz Collective; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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Cockroaches, Vultures, and French Kings Take a Bow in News of Children's Books

The wit, utility, power to move, and sheer gorgeousness of children's books is currently being celebrated in two Princeton venues. At the Princeton Public Library, copies of the recent winners of top prizes in new children's books, including the esteemed Newbery and Caldecott medals, are on display along with a descriptive note of "Congratulations!" by Youth Services Librarian Lucia Acosta. Meanwhile, "The Art of Having Fun" is in joyful evidence in an exhibition of "Père Castor's Activity Books" at the Cotsen Children's Library in Firestone Library on Washington Road.

Right now all five of the Princeton Public Library's copies of *The Invention of Hugo Cabret*, the winner of the 2008 Randolph Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children, are out. So are the three copies of *Good Masters! Sweet Ladies!* Voices from a Me-

dieval Village, this year's winner of the John Newbery Medal for the most outstanding contribution to children's literature. "There is a huge run on them instantly," noted Ms. Acosta, describing the demand on winning titles as soon as their selection is announced by the American Library Association. "Then it levels off."

In the meantime, however, children—and their parents—can feast their eyes and challenge their brains with the books that won awards for excellence in literature for young adults, books that capture the experience of child and adolescent disabilities, books for beginning readers, books in Spanish, and informational books. Ms. Acosta couldn't resist picking up *Mortina the Beautiful Cockroach*, a Pura Belpré Award (given to Latino writers and illustrators) Honor Book. She also loves the striking collage-like illustrations in *Vulture View*, a Geisel Honor Book.

"Vultures like a mess," the text goes. "They land and dine. Rotten is fine."

Cut-Outs and Make Believe

Cotsen Curator Andrea Immel had been thinking about the Père Castor activity books exhibit, which runs until June 15, for a long time. Produced in the 1930s by the Parisian-based publisher Flammarion, the books are, she said, "intended to be used up, and yet they were designed by some of the best artists illustrating children's books in Paris between the two World Wars."

The series was named for the beaver, "castor" in French, because of the animal's association with industriousness. They offered children projects that promoted self-expression through creative play with highly stylized or abstract forms, often using scissors, colored paper, and paste. *Jeu des Portraits*, for example, encourages children to do the unthinkable: take out the book's staples, disassemble the pages, and cut apart the rectangular faces of various French kings. Activities that can follow include matching the kings' heads with the correct shoulders, and imitating the sovereigns' facial expressions.

The Russian artists Nathalie Parain and Nathan Altman were important contributors to the series. Ms. Parain introduced editor Paul Faucher of Flammarion to a number of her friends who had left their native Russia for Paris in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Their illustrations were instrumental in bringing the Soviet avant-garde style of the 1920s to the series which is, Ms. Immel noted, "still regarded as one of the most outstanding achievements in children's bookmaking during the twentieth century."

—Ellen Gilbert

RARE VOLUME: The back cover of "Ribambelles: images découpées" designed by Nathalie Parain and published by Flammarion c. 1932. An album of designs for paper chains, it is now considered the most difficult book in the "Père Castor" series to find in any condition.



CUT AND PASTE: An image from "Contes des fées en images lumineuses" by Lalouse (i.e., Kate Wolf), published c. 1934. Children were instructed to cut away white spaces, mount the remaining blue image on transparent colored paper, and tape the finished picture on a window, so light could stream through the paper as if it were stained glass.

Arts Council Presents "Starry Winter Night"

The Arts Council of Princeton is presenting "Starry Winter Night VII: A Story Hour for Grownups" on Friday, February 1, at 8 p.m. Offered every winter for the past six years, the café-style event features talented local writers reading or performing imaginative short literary works in an intimate, club-like atmosphere at Arts Council's coTEMPORARY location in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Each work to be read or performed will be original and no longer than ten minutes. Included will be short stories, humorous reminiscences, chapters from novels, and more!

"Each year it's a thrill to come across astonishingly talented authors who live and write in our area," said Janet Stern, Arts Council board member and past organizer of the event. "And it's so gratifying to be able to offer the participants the opportunity to perform their works in their own community, and to be in on the process as they decide what pieces to select and why. They are so eager to ensure a vibrant evening for the audience and so delighted to be performing—many for the first time—before their families and friends. I believe that this kind of

event exemplifies the Arts Council's primary mission: to cultivate artistic talent in individuals and offer them a venue in which they can demonstrate that talent."

For more information about the event and other Arts Council programs, call (609) 924-8777 or log on to www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

New Day for Poets

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold Poetry Workshops in 2008 at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month (rather than Thursday as in previous years). The workshops will be at the Lawrence Library, Business Route 1 South at Darrah Lane. Poets should bring 12-15 copies of the poem they wish to workshop.

There will be readings every second Monday at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Marketfair, Route 1, Meadow Road exit. Open readings follow featured poets.

Town Topics Special Event Resource Guide

to be published January 30 & February 6

The issues will feature articles on many aspects of event planning.

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VACATION INJURIES

The onset of cold and snowy weather often brings on a desire to escape to a sunny warm place for a winter vacation. Unfortunately, what started out as a wonderful trip can be ruined by a personal injury while you are away.

There are, of course, a variety of ways that you might be injured on vacation, or traveling to a vacation. Airports are arenas for hustling, rushing, anxious travelers to catch flights, often creating hazards for fellow travelers. Airports themselves may have limited liability for injuries suffered on their premises. Private establishments, such as restaurants or bars, within the airport have a duty to provide you with a reasonably safe place to sit, relax and enjoy meals. If they fail to meet that obligation and you are injured, you may be entitled to recover compensation.

Much attention has been drawn recently to delays suffered by passengers sitting and suffering hour after hour waiting to deplane or takeoff. Recently, a few states have enacted an Airline Passengers' Bill of Rights, which specifically outlines how an airline is required to treat a passenger and whether or not an airline is required to offer compensation for delays. Currently, New Jersey does not have such a law, but a bill to enact one is pending in the Legislature.

Cruise ship injuries have gained notoriety as such vacations have become more popular. A cruise ship is no different than a hotel on land both have the duty to provide a reasonably safe place for you. Injuries suffered by you because of their failure to do so, may entitle you to compensation.

Tours and boat rides may be dangerous when traveling to other countries while on vacation. Operators neither licensed, nor connected with a reputable resort or hotel present hazardous opportunities for serious injuries. Often times their equipment is defective and does not meet standards which are commonplace in the United States. Many of these operators have no insurance, leaving you without recourse if injured due to their negligence. While on vacation, it is important to only choose reputable tour companies.

Many people enjoy amusement parks, theme parks or water parks while on vacation. Injuries on defective rides, or improperly maintained walkways within such parks are not uncommon. Hundreds of people are left each year with neck, back and head injuries from amusement and theme park mishaps, causing them to spend significant time in hospitals or getting other medical treatment instead of enjoying their vacation. Some states do not regulate safety procedures

for amusement and theme parks.

Once you have landed at your destination, you may rent a car to enjoy your vacation. All persons using the roadways have a duty to operate their motor vehicles in a reasonably safe manner. Failing to do so, causing an accident and injuries, may result in liability. It is important for you to know that the car you are renting is sufficiently insured either through the rental car agency, or your own policy.

If you do suffer an injury while on vacation it is vital that you notify the manager of your hotel, the captain of the ship, the manager of the amusement park, so there is a record of what happened. When you come home, you want to be able to access the person whom you notified and the documentation they created on the particulars of your accident.

Some states offer immunity to certain recreational or vacation establishments from civil liability for negligence, unless certain conditions are met. For example, in New Jersey, amusement park and amusement ride owners are protected from injuries to riders unless the accident has been reported to the owner within ninety (90) days.

If a lawsuit needs to be filed, you may be limited as to where it can be filed, depending on the type of accident you had and where it happened.

If your vacation has been spoiled by an accident, it is important that you contact an experienced personal injury lawyer to protect your rights right away.



The author, Thomas Smith, Esquire, is a partner in the Princeton and Mt. Holly, New Jersey law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman (www.pralaw.com). For twenty years, Tom Smith, has devoted his practice to representing clients who have suffered personal injury. He can be reached at 609.520.0900.

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"AUTUMN": Dar Hosta's art can be seen in the Gallery at Chapin from February 4 through March 7, along with work by children's book illustrators Ponder Goembel, Jennifer Hayden, Gennady Spirin, and Nancy E. Wallace. All the artists will be at the opening reception on Wednesday, February 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Work can also be viewed during school hours.

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Art

Children's Book Artists To Visit Chapin Gallery

Five illustrators of books for children will be featured in an exhibit in the Gallery at Chapin from February 4 through March 7. Ponder Goembel, Dar Hosta, Jennifer Hayden, Gennady Spirin, and Nancy E. Wallace will be on hand to sign books at the opening reception on Wednesday, February 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. In addition to the opening, the Children Book Illustrator's artwork can be viewed during school hours.

Ponder Goembel acquired her first freelance job before graduation from the Philadelphia College of Art. Her illustrations have appeared in advertisements, pamphlets, magazines, record album covers, and book jackets. Her first picture book and her first child came at about the same time. She has received numerous awards for her books, including the Golden Kite Award for her book, *Sailor Moo*.

The work of Rocky Hill resident Jennifer Hayden, who studied children's illustration at the

School of Visual Arts in Manhattan, has appeared in children's magazines and in three books for children: *Marsby and the Martalian Detectives* by Marcia Trimble, *Moses and the Ten Commandments*, retold by Julie Stiegemeyer, and *Liberty Cafe is Open*, also by Marcia Trimble.

Award-winning author Nancy Elizabeth Wallace is a self-taught, cut paper collage illustrator of 19 picture books who has worked with children as an author-in-residence, a pre kindergarten teacher, and as a child life specialist with hospitalized children, encouraging them to express their thoughts, feelings and their imagination through the creative arts. Her books are educational and informative, but also playful. A few of her titles are, *Shells, Shells, Shells, Leaves, Leaves, Leaves, The Kindness Quilt*, and *Seeds, Seeds, Seeds*.

Dar Hosta exhibits in regional juried art shows and visits schools where she presents as an author/illustrator/artist. In 2003 she independently published her first picture book for children, *I Love The Night*, the winner of the 2004 Teachers' Choice Award for the Family, and a 2004 Borders Original Voices selection. *I Love The Alphabet* received the 2005 Teachers' Choice for

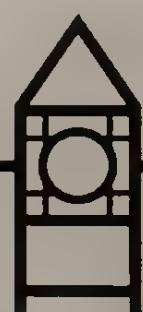
Children's Books and the 2005 Benjamin Franklin Award for Picture Books. Both books were featured member's selections for the Children's Book of the Month Club and number over 40,000 copies in print collectively. Ms. Hosta is also the author/illustrator of *Mavis & Her Marvelous Mooncakes* (2006), and *If I Were A Tree* (2007), which was the 2008 recipient of the Teachers' Choice Award.

Five of Gennady Spirin's more than 40 children's illustrated books have been awarded the Gold Medal from the Society of Illustrators in New York City and four have received "The Best Illustrated Book of the Year" award from the New York Times. Mr. Spirin was invited by Laura Bush and The Library of Congress to be a special guest at The National Book Festival in Washington, D.C. He also created the artwork for the National Book Festival official poster in 2007. Original paintings from his storybooks are in the permanent collection of Princeton University, Library of Congress, and many private and corporate collections around the world.

For more information, contact curator Dallas Piotrowski at (609) 587-7481.



"LOOK, LOOK, LOOK": This work by Nancy Elizabeth Wallace will be on view in an exhibit featuring five illustrators of books for children in the Gallery at Chapin from February 4 through March 7. Ponder Goembel, Dar Hosta, Jennifer Hayden, Gennady Spirin, will be on hand along with Ms. Wallace to sign books at the opening reception on Wednesday, February 6, from 5 to 7 p.m.



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THE LOOK: This beauty showed up on a tree in photographer E.J. Greenblat's yard. He wasted no time in taking advantage of the opportunity. The consensus is that it's a baby hawk. Mr. Greenblat is a staff photographer at Town Topics and a founding member of Gallery 14 in Hopewell.



"IT WILL BE HEAVY": This work by Chair of the Visual Arts Department at the Lawrenceville School Jamie Greenfield is part of a group art exhibit, "A Matter of Perspective — Our Personal Landscape," which will run from now through March 21 at D&R Greenway, One Preservation Place, in Princeton. The public is invited to meet the artists at the (free) opening wine and cheese reception, Friday evening, February 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call (609) 924-4646 to attend, or e-mail cedemann@drgreenway.org.

Grounds For Sculpture Hosts Ground Hog Day

Grounds For Sculpture's third annual Groundhog Day celebration will take place on Saturday, February 2. The day-long event features musical guest Dave Fry, an interactive children's performer, at 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will also be educational tours of the sculpture park at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Ground Hog-inspired workshops will be taking place in the morning and afternoon on a pre-registration basis for a \$5 materials fee (discount is available if attending multiple workshops). Hot chocolate and cookies are available to those who brave the cold and venture out into the park in search of ART, the Grounds For Sculpture Groundhog! This event is free with paid admission to the park. For more information on this event or for workshop reservations and details, please check www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Grounds For Sculpture is a 35-acre public sculpture park located in Hamilton, founded in 1992 on the site of the former N.J. State Fairgrounds by J. Seward Johnson, to promote an understanding of and appreciation for contemporary sculpture for all people. Visitors to the park can enjoy permanent and seasonal exhibitions and learn about contemporary sculpture through tours and hands-on workshops. In addition, the park also offers concerts, dance and drama performances, film screenings, fairs and celebrations, community gatherings, a 35-acre arboretum, shopping, and dining.

Environmental Lecture, Art at D&R Greenway

An environmental justice lecture, "The City and the Valley: An Unfinished Fable," with Professor Kimberly Smith, will be held on January 31 at D&R Greenway, One Preservation Place, in Princeton. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m., with the presentation set for 7. Co-sponsored by Princeton Environmental Institute, the event will focus on historic roles of class and inequalities in environmental stewardship. The lecture will be based on Professor Smith's third book, the first single-authored treatment of this subject: African American Environmental



AT THE GALA: Pictured at the Saturday night Brodsky Center for Innovative Editions Gala in honor of South African artist William Kentridge and N.J. Secretary of State Nina Mitchell Weiss, are (from left) Galli Rose, Rebekah Costin, William Rose, and Dr. Andrew Costin, a member of the Center's Advisory Council. Featuring an auction as well as art performances by singers from Opera New Jersey, the event was held at the Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Brunswick to benefit the Brodsky Center, which provides opportunities for artists to create new work in print and handmade paper.

(Photo by Andrea Witten)

Thought: Foundations. She will "lay out the picture of ways in which social inequality leads to our current urban landscape and what that landscape means to its inhabitants."

The event will also be keyed to D&R Greenway's art exhibition, "Matter of Perspective: Our Personal Landscape."



Kimberly Smith

An associate Professor of Political Science at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, Ms. Smith will draw upon the experiences and environmental philosophy of African Americans discussed in her book. The first single-authored work to link African American and environmental studies, it was on Choice Magazine's 2008 "Outstanding Academic Titles" list.

in their award review, Choice called it "Elegantly written, exquisitely lucid and thoroughly researched, the book is a definitive contribution to environmental studies."

Ms. Smith is currently the Currie C. and Thomas A. Barron Visiting Professor at Princeton Environmental Institute, as well as Visiting Professor at Princeton University's Center for African American Studies.

This event is co-sponsored by Princeton Environmental Institute and D&R Greenway Land Trust, in conjunction with its new art exhibition, "A Matter of Perspective — Our Personal Landscape," which will be open to the public from January 21 to March 21. Opening Artists' Reception, Friday Evening, February 8, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Artists Selected: Jan Applebaum, David Biddle, Larry Chestnut, Dan Finaldi, Jamie Greenfield, David Kaufmann, Keiko Ishida, Nancy Laughlin, Mel Leipzig, Charles McVicker, Paul Mordetsky, Harry Naar, Linda Pochesci, Andrew Werth, and Susan Winter.

Presentation reservations are requested: (609) 924-4646.

"The City and the Valley, An Unfinished Fable" is the first of a group of presentations keyed to this art exhibition, offered through a collaboration among eight non-profit



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Area Exhibits

The Arts Council of Princeton will present the 2008 Faculty Exhibition at its conTEMPORARY Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center from January 18 to March 1. An Artists Potluck will be held on Thursday, January 24 at 6 p.m. RSVP to Michael LaRiccia at (609) 924-8777. For further information, visit www.artscoun

cilosprinceton.org.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville, is hosting its Annual Holiday Exhibition. "Landscapes: Two Visions" features Albert L. Bross, Jr.'s oil paintings and Vincent Ceglia's watercolors and acrylics. The exhibition will continue through January 26.

D&R Greenway at One Preservation Place in Princeton will host "A Matter of Perspective - Our Personal Landscape," which will run through March 21. Mondays through

Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a free Environmental Justice Lecture, "The City and the Valley: An Unfinished Fable," with Professor Kimberly Smith, on January 31. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m.; the presentation at 7 p.m. Presentation reservations are requested at (609) 924-4646.

The Erdman Gallery, located inside the Erdman Center at 20 Library Place in Princeton, is hosting an exhibit featuring mixed media works by Hetal Mistry that will be on display through Friday, February 22.

Firestone Library is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20.

The Gallery at Chapin will be exhibiting work by photographer Lindsay Maiorana through February 1. From February 4 through March 7 there will be an exhibit of work by children's book illustrators. Ponder Goembel, Dar Hosta, Jennifer Hayden, Gennady Spirin, and Nancy E. Wallace will be on hand to sign books at the opening reception on Wednesday, February 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The exhibit can be viewed during school hours.

Gallery 125, 125 South Warren Street in Trenton, is presenting "Revolution," a group exhibit running through February 2.

Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell is hosting "Body Works," a group exhibit of photographs by its members through February 3. The Small Gallery is presenting an exhibit of member David Miller's infrared photographs of Egypt, "Unseen Egypt."

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "Focus on Sculpture," a juried exhibition of photographs by amateur photographers sharing sculpture as subject matter, through April 27. There are also three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture on view through April 27. The group show, "Enclosures," featuring work from John Isherwood, Wendy Ross, John Ruppert and Foon Sham, in the Museum Building; "Herk Van Tongeren: Serie Metafisica and Teatro" and the International Sculpture Center's 2007 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards, in the Domestic Arts Building. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School will be presenting an exhibit of wire, mesh, paper, and foil by Margaret Kennard Johnson in the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery through January 26.

Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s through July; hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.; free admission, donations accepted; Sunday Walking Tour of Princeton, 1.9 mile guided tour, allow 2 hours, meet outside at 2 p.m., no res. \$7, \$4 for children 6-12; for information call (609) 921-6748; or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery is presenting the watercolors, acrylics, hand-crafted pottery, and enamels of Rose Marie Strippoli through Saturday, February 23.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown will be presenting "Elsie Driggs: The Quirk and the Classical," which will run through April 12. "The Holy Experiment: Violet Oakley Mural Studies," featuring 13 original oil on canvas studies for murals in the Governor's Reception Room of the Pennsylvania Capitol Building in Harrisburg, will be on view through March 30 in the Pfundt Gallery. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Della Pinna Gallery at the New Hope Michener is presenting "Norman Rockwell in the 1940s: A View of the American Homefront" and "Charles Hargens: American Illustrator" through February 10.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "The Magyar Imagination: Selections from the Salgo Trust Donation of Hungarian Art" through March 30. "Art Nouveau Illuminated: Lamps from the Sigmund Freedman Bequest" will be on view through April 20. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is hosting an exhibit of paintings by Gilda Aronovic through March 16. The Jewish Center Gallery is at 435 Nassau Street in Princeton.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting Ben Again, a pop culture memorabilia exhibit celebrating Ben Franklin in Pop culture.

The NJ State Museum is presenting "Selected Works:



"CAPE MAY BEACH": This photograph by Nancy Ori, who studied with Ansel Adams, is part of her exhibit, "Altered Spaces," at the Toad Hall Shop at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton through April 20. "Focus on Sculpture," a juried exhibition of photographs by amateur photographers sharing sculpture as subject matter, will be on view in the Domestic Arts Building through April 27. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.



"AHHH #3": This towering ceramic outdoor sculpture installation by John Costanza will be at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., through February 24. "Part of what I do," the artist says, "is explore, invent, and experiment with simple shapes using the cube, cylinder, or rectangle." He utilizes both porcelain and stoneware finished with ceramic glazes or lacquer, sometimes fused with metal, glass, or stone fragments. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

Art by African-Americans in the Museum's Collection," in the galleries in the Department of State building at 225 West State Street in Trenton. The exhibit will be on view through March 20. "Fancy Rockingham Pottery: The Modeller and Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century America," will be in the Auditorium Galleries, 205 West State Street, Trenton, through May 3.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and The Trenton Museum Society are presenting "The World Dines Out: 100 Years at Trenton's Lambert," exhibit displaying china produced at the city's Lambert Works.



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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Symphony Orchestra Brings Local Composer's Music to Richardson

As the Princeton Symphony Orchestra continues its transition season, Sunday's guest conductor Mischa Santora had a challenging task — to bring to life a program not only selected by someone else, but one which included a world premiere and second performance of music notated from a handwritten manuscript by a composer who was no longer living. Mr. Santora, whose international career includes a repertoire of both opera and symphonic music, was up to the task. He created a well-blended orchestral sound, inspiring the Princeton Symphony to turn in its best performance yet this season.

Sunday afternoon's concert in Richardson Auditorium came on the heels of William Scheide's 94th birthday musical celebration the previous Friday night, so it was fitting that this performance was PSO's annual recognition of Princeton's other great philanthropist — Edward T. Cone. Mr. Cone's vast repertoire of music, much of which has never been heard by the general public, has been capably managed since Cone's death by a musical property executor who has been preparing scores for performance and dissemination. The two pieces PSO selected for this concert have both been seldom or never performed. An Overture for the War was a world premiere, even though the work was composed in 1942. Cone wrote this one-movement piece just before he joined the Army for a competition for "new music composed in response to the country's entrance into the war." Although a "student" composition, An Overture for the War is immensely complex and listenable, and is a work which could find a number of new homes in orchestral libraries.

In the beginning of this piece, conductor Santora kept his beat pattern small and clean, broadening his conducting strokes as the work built in intensity. The overture opened with a pair of nicely played bassoons, followed by a smooth English horn played by Pavel Morunov. Cone clearly liked the lower instrumental voices, and this piece was heavy on the violas, cellos, English horn, and bass clarinet. Mr. Santora kept the piece moving along well with uniform dynamic builds. Although he does not appear to communicate much facially during a performance, Mr. Santora is a student of Curtis Institute's conducting guru Otto-Werner Mueller, and all Mueller's students are precise in their conducting gestures.

The second Cone piece in the program, Elegy, was more angular in texture, with numerous changing meters which Mr. Santora easily handled. Conducting from

a hand-written score, Mr. Santora brought out the variety in the piece through its dynamics, keeping the instrumental melodic bits and pieces accurate.

The program contrasted the two Cone pieces with a work rooted in the Classical tradition and full of Romantic melody — Schubert's Rosamunde Overture. Mr. Santora brought out the suspense of the long dramatic first half of the overture, and allowed the Schubertian lilt to flow from the combination of the clarinet, flute, and oboe.

The concert closed with an extensive set of some of Mahler's most well-known songs. Lieder das Knaben Wunderhorn were composed over a ten-year period, with no specification of the order of performance or exactly who should sing each song. Mr. Santora presented these songs, alternating the more despairing texts with lighter poetry, through the singing of baritone Alexander Tall and soprano Susan Narucki.

As he demonstrated in his title role performance in John Adams' controversial Death of Klinghoffer opera a few years ago, Mr. Tall knows how to tell a story through song. Both of the "drummer boy" lieder were assigned to him, and he brought out the plaintiveness and anguish of the texts. Ms. Narucki was not as communicative with her audience or her fellow singer, in the case of the duets, appearing more to be reading through the score rather than conveying a part. In particular, "Das irdische Leben," a dialog between a starving child and his mother, required two distinct vocal characters, and Ms. Narucki chose to remain on the matronly side. Although duets such as "Der Schildwache Nachtlid" may have required more flirtatiousness on Ms. Narucki's part, the interplay between the singers in the duets was well appreciated by the audience.

Throughout these songs, the orchestra conveyed both Mahler's charm and melancholy. The Viennese inflections of "Rheinlegendchen" were well expressed by the ensemble, emphasizing the Ländler grace which Mahler used in several of his major works.

The Princeton Symphony's classical series has two more performances, the two remaining guest conductors are both heavy hitters who may or may not be candidates for the Music Director position. The ensemble has coped well with the varying styles of the guest conductors thus far, and in looking over the past three performances, Sunday's performance is a clear winner.

—Nancy Plum

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra's next classical series concert will be on March 16 at 4 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Gunther Schuller and will feature music of Respighi, Schuller, and Hindemith. For information call (609) 258-5000.



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cuse in 2002. She has toured nationally as guest soloist for Marvin Hamlisch, appearing with numerous orchestras such as the National Symphony and the Boston Pops. Last summer, she toured as Marian Paroo in the national tour of *The Music Man*.

Mr. Viviano starred most recently in the Broadway production of *The Full Monty*. His other Broadway credits include *The Three Musketeers*, *Romance/Romance*, *City of Angels*, *Falsettos*, and *The Life*. Nominated for the 1998 Helen Hayes Award for his performance in the title role in *Sunday in the Park with George* at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., he has sung in regional productions at 30 theatres nationwide. In concert, he has sung at the White House, the Inaugural Concert for President Clinton, Carnegie Hall, and with symphony orchestras around the country. His nearly 40 CD recordings include many original cast albums.

Mr. Chandler recently appeared on Broadway in the starring role of Percy in the Tony Award nominated show, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. He also starred as Raoul in the first national tour of *The Phantom of the Opera*, directed by Hal Prince. Off Broadway, he created the roles of Tony Toscanini in *Tales of Tinseltown* and Hero in *Anything You Say*. He received two Barrymore Award nominations for the roles of the Phantom in the *Yestin/Kopit Phantom* and Lancelot in *Camelot*, both at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia.

Mr. Kitsopoulos has garnered acclaim as a conductor whose musical experience spans the worlds of symphony, opera, and musical theatre. A frequent collaborator with the New Jersey Sym-

phony, he is music director of the Queens Symphony Orchestra and general director of Chatham Opera. This season, he is also conducting concerts with the Milwaukee Symphony, Detroit Symphony, New Jersey Symphony, Hartford Symphony, Santa Barbara Symphony, and the National Arts Centre Orches-

tra.

Tickets at \$64, \$50, \$36, and \$16 are available by calling the PSO at (609) 497-0020. They may also be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office (609) 258-5000, and at www.princeton.edu/utickets. Special group sales pricing for the concert is available from the PSO office.

For complete season information, visit www.princetonsymphony.org.

New School Recitals To Begin This Sunday

The New School for Music Study, Kingston, will open its 2008 Faculty Recital Series this Sunday, January 27 at 2 p.m. with a recital by Dr. Scott Donald, the school's administrative director. The recital will take place at Jacob's Music Center in Lawrenceville.

Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

A not-for-profit organization founded in 1960, The New School is the laboratory school for the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy. The school offers group and private piano instruction to children and adults. Advanced students, who are accepted by audition, participate in the school's Program for Excellence in Piano Study program.

For more information, call the school at (609) 921-2900 or visit www.nsmspiano.org.



Sal Viviano



Nat Chandler



Teri Hansen

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Ms. Hansen began her career in London's West End starring as Magnolia in Harold Prince's Tony Award winning *Show Boat*. She starred as Rose in the acclaimed film of Kurt Weill's *Street Scene* and made her Broadway debut in *The Boys from Syracuse*.

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Opera Company to Present "Rigoletto" at McCarter

Opera New Jersey, formerly New Jersey Opera Theater, has announced that it will launch its 2008 season with concert-staged performances of Verdi's *Rigoletto* at three New Jersey venues in February. The performances will be February 1 at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre in Morristown, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre, and February 10 at 3 p.m. at New Brunswick's State Theatre.

The opera will be performed in Italian with English surtitles projected above the stage.

Morristown's Community Theatre will be a new performance venue for the company, which performed Puccini's *Turandot* at McCarter Theatre and the State Theatre in 2007.

"We are thrilled to take our company to Community Theatre," said Lisa Altman, Opera New Jersey's executive director. "We are focused on being the state representative for opera and, in expanding our reach to the northern section of New Jersey, we are making that goal a reality."

Stage director and Opera New Jersey regular Michael Scarola (New York City Opera, Utah Opera, Dallas Opera, Indianapolis Opera) will create a concert-staged version of the Verdi work to highlight the talents of the international cast. Opera New Jersey audiences saw the concert-staged format first in February 2006 with Verdi's *Falstaff* and again in March 2007 with Puccini's *Turandot*. In a semi-staged



VERO VILLAIN: John Osborn, center, will star as the Duke of Mantua in the Opera New Jersey production of Verdi's "Rigoletto," scheduled for three performances throughout the state next month. For tickets to the February 8 performance at McCarter Theatre, call (609) 799-7700 or visit www.opera-nj.org.

(Photo courtesy of Des Moines Metro Opera)

production, the orchestra performs behind the fully-costumed cast onstage. The singers will also utilize props and set elements as they tell the tragic story of the hunch-backed jester, his beautiful daughter, and the curse that destroys them both.

John Keenan, who has conducted the Metropolitan Opera, Kirov Opera, Los Angeles Opera, and Washington Opera, will conduct all three performances of *Rigoletto*.

The cast will include Richard Zeller in the title role, John Osborn as the Duke of Mantua, and Eglise Gutierrez as Gilda.

For tickets to the McCarter performance, which range from \$39 to \$90, call (609) 799-7700 or visit

www.opera-nj.org. A post-performance reception with the artists is available for an additional \$25.

"Concert for Peace" Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will present a "Concert for Peace and Reconciliation" on Sunday, February 17 at 4 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Princeton High School. The music will encompass themes of hope, faith, and celebration against the backdrop of war and the struggle for civil rights.

Frances Fowler Slade, Pro Musica's founder and music director, will conduct the Pro Musica Chorus. The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus, conducted by artistic director Steven A. Russell, will also be on the program, performing separately and in combination with Princeton Pro Musica.

The women of Princeton Pro Musica will open the program with "Ave Maria" by the Canadian composer David MacIntyre. The piece depicts daily visitations of the Virgin Mary to a small group of children and adults in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The full Pro Musica Chorus will continue with Randall Thompson's familiar "Alleluia". The "Alleluia" was written for the opening of the Berkshire Music Festival, where it continues to be performed annually in opening ceremonies. At the time of its writing, France had just fallen to the Nazis, and Thompson did not want to write "joyous" music. The "Alleluia" has since represented hope and faith to countless singers and listeners.

The chorus will sing Kirke

Mechem's "Island in Space", a plea for peace and understanding setting texts by the astronaut Russell Schweikart, who saw the world as one after his spacewalk, and by the poet Archibald MacLeish, reflecting on a photograph of Earth taken from space.

A featured work in the program will be "His Light Still Shines" by Moses Hogan, commissioned by the Choral Arts Society of Washington in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and premiered at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. It combines traditional spirituals with new composition and narration about the life of Dr. King.

The men of Princeton Pro Musica will combine with the New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus to perform Samuel Barber's "A Stopwatch and an Ordnance Map". William Trigg will be the solo timpanist in the work. Set to a text by Stephen Spender, the poem describes the death of a soldier during the Spanish Civil War.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased by calling (609) 683-5122 or by visiting www.princetonpromusica.org.

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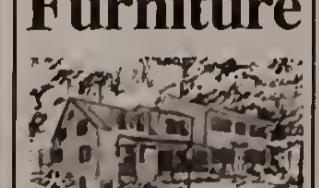


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Feb. 11: THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY* / 2006 Cannes Grand Prize winner from Ken Loach / Two brothers from County Cork fight the British in the 1920-22 rebellion which gives birth to the Irish Republic / Ireland-Great Britain, 2006

Feb. 18: KILLER OF SHEEP* / Charles Burnett's 1977 portrait of African-American life in the Watts section of LA / A lost treasure found at last, newly restored and one of the greatest tone poems of American urban life ever filmed / USA, 1977

Feb. 25: AWAY FRDM HER / Alzheimer's disease is the subject of Sarah Polley's impressive debut / Golden Globe Winner Julie Christie should also win this year's Oscar for her portrayal of a woman beset by its early symptoms / USA, 2006

March 3: RESCUE DAWN* / A journey into humanity's heart of darkness from Werner Herzog / Christian Bale is a U.S. pilot shot down, imprisoned and tortured in Laos / A celebration of man's life force and a hymn to pure survival / with Jeremy Davies and Steve Zahn / USA, 2007

March 10: ND ENO IN SIDHT / Charles Ferguson's documentary exposé of the Bush administration's bungling of the Iraq war / Cold facts govern this definitive anatomy of a disaster that transcends history and threatens to haunt us for years to come / USA, 2007

March 17: ZDDIAC* (7 pm) / David Fincher's docudrama about the hunt for the serial killer who terrorized the San Francisco Bay Area in 1968 / A latter day All the President's Men / With Mark Ruffalo, Anthony Edwards, Robert Downey Jr. and Jake Gyllenhaal / USA, 2007

March 24: AFTER THE WEDDING / A man returns to his homeland only to find his past has become his shocking present / Nothing is familiar or predictable in Suzanne Bier's gloss on the old fashioned movie melodrama / Best Foreign Film Oscar Nominee / Denmark, 2007

March 31: LETTERS FRDM IWO JIMA / The second (and far superior) of Clint Eastwood's doubleheader tale of the epic battle for the island / The same story told from the Japanese point of view becomes a dirge for the defeated / Japanese dialogue with English titles / USA, 2006

April 7: ONCE / The indie-rock musical sleeper from John Carney / A rare combination of genuine movie romance and movie musical / With two people who fall in love, a few instruments, not a false note / Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova communicate through a dozen songs, including their hit Falling Slowly / Ireland, 2007

April 14: DANS PARIS* / Christophe Honore's homage to the French new wave picks up where Truffaut and Godard left off / A study in contrasts about family relationships and brotherly love / with Romain Duris and Louis Garrel as the brothers / France, 2007

April 21: DEEP WATER* / Documentary saga of the first single-handed round-the-world sailing race in 1968 / Bumbling underdog entrant Donald Crowhurst encounters trouble when his boat begins to leak and fall apart / Does he turn back or plunge ahead and face certain death? / A sad story that confirms all our terrors of the sea / Great Britain, 2007

April 28: CONTROL* / Based on the life of Ian Curtis, lead singer of the legendary English post-punk rock band Joy Division, who committed suicide in 1980 at the age of 23 on the eve of the band's first U.S. tour / Not the usual cliché-ridden biopic, with great music / Directed by Anton Corbijn / Great Britain, 2007

May 5: LITTLE CHILDREN / Todd Field's blend of gothic, melodrama and sexual comedy / A movie for grown ups filled with suburban adultery, child molesters and internet porn / Oscar nominations for Kate Winslet and Jack P. H. H. Haley, plus Jennifer Connelly and Patrick Wilson / USA, 2006

May 12: Dullity Pleasure Bonus Film: Antonioni's BLOWUP / Great Britain, 1966

(*Princeton Premiere / Dates & titles subject to change)

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(NOTE Depending on seating, a limited number of single admissions may be available at the door for individual screenings.)

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**Folk Society to Present
Mustard's Retreat Duo**

The Princeton Folk Music Society will present a concert by the folk duo Mustard's Retreat at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, February 15 at Christ Congregation Church. The singers, David Tamulevitch and Michael Hough, have been performing together as Mustard's Retreat for more than 33 years.

The group's name comes not from an historical event or old fiddle tune, but from a musical chum named Nancy Mustard who taught Mr. Tamulevitch a guitar slide, around which he wrote an instrumental called "Mustard's Retreat."

The duo's repertoire includes love songs and ballads but also treasures from America's traditional song bag. Unafraid to "get silly" with their audiences, they are also known to spin out goofy parodies or tell tall tales about wily rabbits, stupid frogs, hard-traveling cadavers, and technonerd.

Mustard's Retreat has recorded nine albums. "They are completely in touch with the audience," said Tom Paxton. "There are no barriers at all, and you just love to be part of it."

Admission to the concert will be \$15 for the public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children 11 and under. There are no advance sales.

For more information about Folk Music Society events, call (609) 799-0944 or visit <http://princetonfolk.org>.

**State Theatre to Present
Buckwheat Zydeco Band**

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present Buckwheat Zydeco along with Kevin Dorn's Traditional Jazz Collective on Saturday, February 2 at 8 p.m. The performance will be part of the State Theatre's three-week winter festival, Hub City Carnivale.

In conjunction with the Buckwheat Zydeco performance, the theater will present a Mardi Gras Party. The event will kick off at 5 p.m. with a pre-concert party at the Crossroads Theatre with unlimited food and drink; live music by the local band The Roadside Graves; free beads and masks; and a live auction. An after-party celebration on the State Theatre stage will follow the Buckwheat Zydeco performance, fea-



FOLK DUO: Michael Hough, left, and David Tamulevitch, who have been performing folk music together as Mustard's Retreat for more than 33 years, will visit Princeton February 15 for a Princeton Folk Music Society concert at Christ Congregation Church. Tickets are \$15 for the public, \$10 for Folk Music Society members.

turing unlimited bar, music, play old-school Dixieland and dessert.

Tickets for the pre-concert party are \$85; for the pre-concert party, concert, and after-party celebration, \$125. To order, call (732) 247-7200, ext. 543. All proceeds will benefit the State Theatre's Kids Meet the Arts Program.

Buckwheat Zydeco and his band can be heard in many major motion pictures and television shows. Onstage and in the studio, the band has collaborated with a who's who of musicians, including Eric Clapton, Keith Richards, Willie Nelson, Dwight Yoakam, Mavis Staples, and David Hidalgo.

Stanley "Buckwheat" Dural Jr. was born in 1947 in Lafayette, La., a French-speaking community where many people express their Creole heritage by playing Zydeco. The hybrid genre blends Afro-Caribbean rhythms and blues with soul, rock, country, and French-rooted Cajun music. As the son of a Zydeco accordionist, Mr. Dural absorbed Lafayette's prodigious output of Gulf Coast "swamp pop." He began his professional career as an R&B sideman playing keyboards with Joe Tex, Barbara Lynn, and Gatemouth Brown. In 1971, he began leading his own R&B band, Buckwheat and the Hitchhikers, playing the contemporary sounds of such bands as Parliament Funkadelic and Earth, Wind, & Fire. The group scored a regional hit with "It's Hard to Get."

In 1987, Buckwheat signed with Island Records. During the ensuing years, the band toured constantly, headlining major venues and performing at both of President Clinton's inaugurations.

Kevin Dorn's Traditional Jazz Collective is a six-piece ensemble of young New York musicians who

with singers throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, Russia, and South America, and holds many distinctions in coaching and performing.

Mr. Penna has performed in recital with such singers as Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, William Burden, Amy Burton, Denyce Graves, Florence Quivar, Andreas Scholl, and Sharon Sweet, among many others. He has been heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Weill Hall, Zankel Hall, and Merkin Recital Hall in New York City, the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood, Wigmore Hall in London, and on concert tours throughout the U.S., Europe, Asia, the Far East, South America, and the former Soviet Union. A member of Westminster's piano faculty, he devotes much of his time to the teaching of art song literature. He has also served on the faculties of the Yale University School of Music, Norfolk Chamber Music Festival, and the Bowdoin Chamber Music Festival, and joined the coaching faculty of the Juilliard School in September 2006.

Winterreise (1827) is a cycle of 24 poems by Wilhelm Müller and the second of Franz Schubert's two great song cycles setting Müller's poems. The song cycle is effectively a continuous tragic monologue in which the lover's sorrow is developed to the point of intense pathos.

Mr. Eley's varied career has included opera, oratorio, and recital, as well as premieres of art songs and cabaret music. In addition to this performance, his current season features Cormino Burono with Richard Westenburg conducting Musica Sacra. He will also return to the Springfield (Mo.) Symphony for Beethoven's Ninth ("Choral") Symphony, and to Princeton Pro Musica for Mozart's Requiem. A professor of voice at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Eley has performed in recital

A new recording by Messrs. Eley and Penna, *Drifts and Shadows: American Song for the New Millennium*, will be released later this year.

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Choir College Concert Set For Soprano Nancy Hoerl

Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl, accompanied by pianist Akiko Hosaki, will present a recital entitled "A Winter Come" this Sunday, January 27 at 3 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The program's title is taken from Morten Lauridsen's song cycle "A Winter Come," which will be the centerpiece of the recital.

The duo will also perform songs by Richard Strauss

and Hugo Wolf, as well as contemporary American songs by Lee Hoiby and Jean Berger.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the U.S., and the United Kingdom. While studying lieder and opera at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orchestra. She has performed leading opera and operetta roles in Austria, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and

Delaware, and regularly appears with the Westminster Community Orchestra. She can also be heard on recordings as a back-up vocalist for the late jazz trumpeter Art Farmer.

A native of Minnesota, Ms. Hoerl received a bachelor's degree in voice from Moorhead State University, Minn., and earned a master's degree in voice performance and pedagogy from Westminster Choir College. She is an assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College.

of Minnesota.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, and may be ordered by calling the box office at (609) 921-2663 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boheme Opera Planning February "Winter Gala"

Boheme Opera New Jersey will honor Senator Bill Baroni and Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein at "A Winter Gala" on Saturday, February 16 at Forsgate Country Club in Monroe Township.

The 15th Annual Gala Dinner Dance is Boheme Opera's premiere fund-raising event. All proceeds will benefit the company's 19th mainstage season that will feature the American musical theater classic, *West Side Story*, in April.

The event will begin with a cocktail reception and silent auction followed by dinner and dancing. Kenny Hill, formerly with the New York Giants and Oakland Raiders, will serve as master of ceremonies. Magician Chad Juros and dancers from Actor's Dance Studio will provide the entertainment. Dancing will be to the band impulse.

Sen. Baroni, of Hamilton Township, has served on Boheme Opera's board of directors for the past three years. Assemblywoman Greenstein, of Monroe Township, is an arts and culture advocate and long-time supporter of Boheme Opera.

The Gala chair is Michael G. Donahue III, an attorney with Stark and Stark in Lawrenceville and president of the Boheme Opera board of directors.

Tickets for the gala are \$185 per person, \$600 per group of four, or \$1,500 per table of 10. For information and reservations, call Boheme Opera at (609) 581-9551.



Nancy Froyland Hoerl



GALA PLANNERS: Michael G. Donahue III, an attorney with Stark and Stark and president of Boheme Opera New Jersey, and Boheme Opera's managing director Sandra M. Pucciatti, seen here at last year's Winter Gala, are among those planning the 2008 fundraiser, scheduled for February 16 at Forsgate Country Club.

Photo by Jim Frazee

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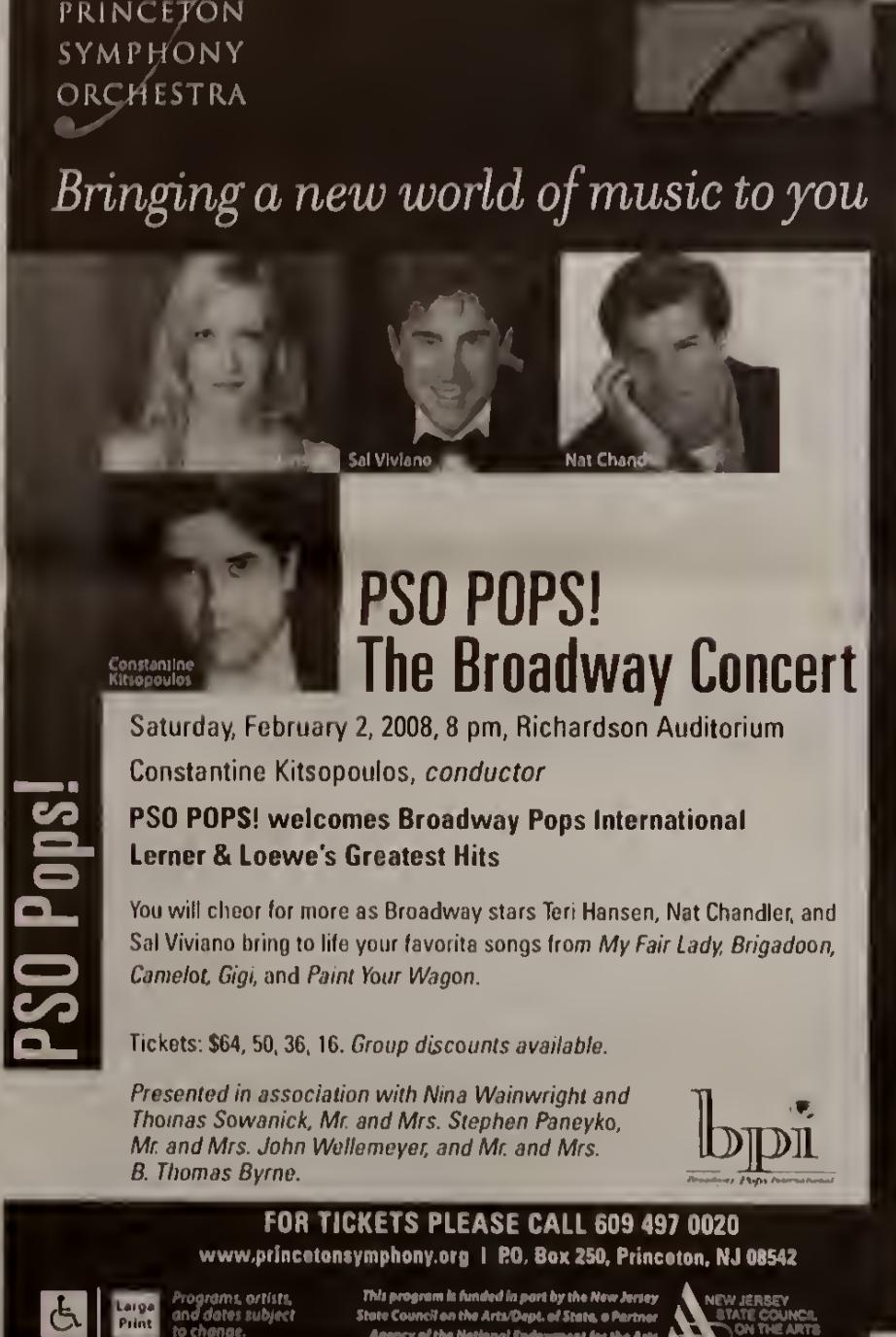
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Public Library to Screen "When the Levees Broke"

Princeton Public Library will screen Spike Lee's award-winning film *When the Levees Broke: A Requiem in Four Parts*. The first two acts will be shown on Wednesday, February 13 at 7 p.m., the conclusion on Thursday, February 14 at 7 p.m.

Like many who watched the unfolding drama of Hurricane Katrina on television, Mr. Lee was shocked not only by the scale of the disaster but by the inept and disorganized response of the emergency and recovery effort. Moved to document the tragedy, he created *Levees* in four acts, each dealing with a different aspect of the events that preceded and followed the catastrophic hurricane.

When the Levees Broke won three Primetime Emmys, the Peabody Award, and the Human Rights Film Network Award at the Venice Film Festival. The film runs four hours and 15 minutes.

The screenings will be free.

NJN Broadcast to Feature Edward Albee, Emily Mann

Playwright Edward Albee and McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann will be featured guests on the New Jersey Network's *Stage & Screen* broadcast, part of the network's long-running *State of the Arts* series, this Friday, January 25 at 8:30 p.m. The network will rebroadcast the show on Wednesday, January 30 at 11:30 p.m.

Ms. Mann is currently directing the world premiere of Mr. Albee's new play, *Me, Myself, and I*, continuing through February 17 at the Berlin Theatre.

A play about a pair of identical twin brothers, both named Otto, *Me, Myself, and I* puts a dark but funny spin on the themes Mr. Albee has spent his career exploring: the absent parent, family

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dynamics, and the fine line between imagination and reality. The play stars Tony Award winner Tyne Daly as the mother struggling to tell the twins apart.

The *State of the Arts* broadcast will feature producer Christopher Benincasa interviewing Mr. Albee and Ms. Mann. The program will also look at the current productions of Young Fron-

kenstein on Broadway and HBO's small screen film about the late heiress Doris Duke.

The New Jersey Network (NIN) may be seen in Princeton, Rocky Hill, and Montgomery Township on Patriot Media channel 23; and in West Windsor, Lawrenceville, Pennington, Hopewell, and Ewing on Comcast channel 23.

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State Theatre Cancels "Dame Edna" Shows

New Brunswick's State Theatre has announced the cancellation of the one-man show *Dame Edna*, scheduled for February 21 and 22, due to the illness (appendicitis) recently suffered by the actor who portrays Dame Edna, Barry Humphries.

Ticket holders may exchange tickets for another State Theatre event or a gift certificate, valid through May 18; donate tickets back to the theater as a tax-deductible donation; or secure a full refund by June 30, 2008.

To exchange, donate, or refund tickets, call (732) 246-SHOW or visit the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The box office is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at least one hour prior to curtain on performance dates.

Kelsey Comedy Satirizes "Golden Years" of TV

The musical comedy *My Favorite Year*, recreating the early days of television drama and comedy, will be given a two-weekend run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre Friday, February 15 through Sunday, February 24.

The Pennington Players production lampoons the early days of television when broadcasts were live, with results ranging from brilliant to embarrassing or worse.

Set in 1954, the show features junior writer Benji Stone, hard at work on TV's hit variety show King Kaiser Comedy Cavalcade. His job takes an unexpected turn when he volunteers to spend the week playing nursemaid to his childhood Hollywood hero, Alan Swann, who is scheduled to make a live appearance on the show. Alas, Swann is more than a washed-up, swashbuckling movie star; he's a womanizer with a major drinking problem. As Benji does his

best to keep Swann out of trouble, the two find common ground, sharing adventures and life lessons.

Starring in *My Favorite Year* are Bill Kamps of Burlington as Benji Stone and Mike Schiumo of Clarksburg as Alan Swann. The supporting cast includes Ken Ambs of Newtown, Pa., Tess Ammerman of New Egypt, Melissa Angelo of Horsham, Pa., Kristina Mancini of Ewing, Keith Nielsen of Yardville, Kevin Palardy of Doylestown, Pa., Kyrus Westcott of Hamilton, and Stephanie Zimmerman of Morrisville, Pa.

John Zimmerman will direct, supported by vocal director Chris Madison and musical director Lou Woodruff.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays, February 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, February 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. An opening night reception will be held February 15 to give audience members an opportunity to meet the cast and crew.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children, and may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 570-3333.

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ON THE AIR: Exploring the often unpredictable early years of television are, from left, Kyrus Westcott of Hamilton, Bill Kamps of Burlington, and Keith Nielsen of Yardville in the musical comedy "My Favorite Year," arriving for a two-weekend run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, February 15. Tickets for the Pennington Players show are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students, available by calling (609) 570-3333.

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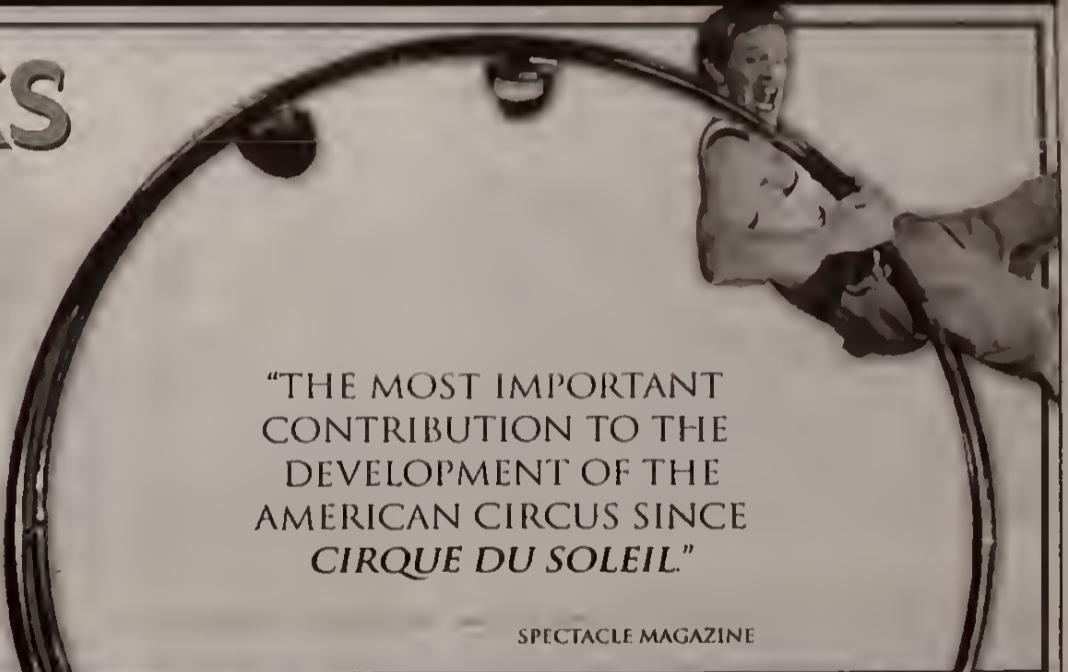
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CINEMA REVIEW

Shades of Pan's Labyrinth in Supernatural Suspense Film



HE'S GOT BE HERE SOMEWHERE!: Laura (Belen Rueda) is searching high and low in and around her house for her son Simon who has mysteriously and suddenly disappeared.

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A year ago *Pan's Labyrinth*, a magical blend of surrealism and a World War II story, won three Academy Awards, plus nominations in the Foreign Film and Original Screenplay categories. Now, the film's writer/director, Guillermo del Toro, has produced a horror film reminiscent of his earlier movie.

The Orphanage revolves around Laura (Belen Rueda), a woman with fond childhood memories of the seaside orphanage where she lived and grew up 30 years earlier. In the present, she is married to a doctor (Fernando Cayo) with whom she is raising an adopted son, Simon (Roger Princep).

The couple has decided to purchase the abandoned, run-down former orphanage with plans to turn the building into a home for sick children. However, soon after moving in, seven year-old Simon's fantasizing, which he had always done to some degree, becomes greater as he starts talking to imaginary friends whom he claims he can actually see.

Laura supports the boy's belief in the supernatural, sensing that some otherworldly spirits have invaded the old house when it was vacant. This causes tension between her and her husband Carlos, who doesn't believe in ghosts. He is more inclined to think that Laura has become deranged.

This is the eerie beginning of *The Orphanage*, a film which marks the directorial debut of Juan Antonio Bayona. More suspenseful than scary, the movie is apt to disappoint anyone expecting to scream out-loud in the theater. Nonetheless, it's effective at casting a supernatural pall over the movie which permeates the film until the very end.

Very Good (★★★). Rated R for some disturbing content. In Spanish with subtitles. Running time: 100 minutes. Studio: Picturehouse.

—Kam Williams

AT THE CINEMA

27 Dresses (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and innuendo). Katherine Heigl stars in this romantic comedy about the frustrations of a perennial bridesmaid who has to bite her tongue when the boss (Edward Burns) she has had a secret crush on falls in love at first sight with her younger sister (Malin Akerman). Cast includes James Marsden, Judy Greer and Brigitte Bourdeau.

Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG for mild crude humor). Combination live-action and computer generated version of the animated TV series from the sixties about a trio of mischievous chipmunks who drive their human guardian (Jason Lee) crazy while he tries to turn them into the latest singing sensation.

Atonement (R for profanity, sexuality, and disturbing war images). Romance drama, opening in England in 1935, about the budding relationship between a rich girl (Keira Knightley) and the son (James McAvoy) of her family's maid aborted when he is falsely accused of a crime by her jealous younger sister (Saoirse Ronan). Supporting cast includes Vanessa Redgrave, Brenda Blethyn, Romola Garai, and Anthony Minghella.

The Bucket List (PG-13 for profanity and a sexual reference). Oscar-winners Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman co-star in this bittersweet end-of-life saga as terminally-ill cancer patients who make a break from the hospital after compiling a checklist of everything they want to do before kicking the bucket. With Sean Hayes, Beverly Todd and Rowena King.

Cassandra's Dream (PG-13 for sexuality, violence, and mature themes). Woody Allen directs this crime saga, set in London, about two brothers (Ewan McGregor and Colin Farrell) with money woes who hatch a sinister scheme after becoming embroiled with a femme fatale (Hayley Atwell). English cast includes Tom Wilkinson, John Benfield, and Sally Hawkins.

Charlie Wilson's War (R for profanity, nudity, sexuality, and drug use). Tom Hanks handles the title role in this bio-pic based on the George Crile best seller about a boozing, womanizing Congressman from Texas who, in the early eighties, helped secretly fund the covert CIA operation in Afghanistan which led to the demise of the Soviet Union. With Philip Seymour Hoffman, Julia Roberts, and Ned Beatty.

Clverfield (PG-13 for violence, terror and disturbing images). Sci-fi action thriller chronicles the harrowing ordeal of five young New Yorkers who throw a friend a going-away party the same night a monster the size of a skyscraper descends upon the city. Ensemble includes Michael Stahl-David, Mike Vogel, Lizzy Caplan, Jessica Lucas, T.J. Miller and Odette Yustman.

First Sunday (PG-13 for profanity, sexual humor and drug references). Ice Cube and Tracy Morgan co-star in this crime comedy about a couple of ghetto gangstas who end up with more than they bargained for when their attempt to rob a church goes awry. Ensemble cast includes Katt Williams, Regina Hall, Loretta Devine, Keith David, Chi McBride, Clifton Powell and Nicholas Turturro.

How She Mave (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, and drug use). Inspirational dance story about a promising high school student (Rutina Wesley) who has to return to her crime-infested neighborhood when her parents can no longer afford the tuition at the prep school she'd been attending. Co-starring Tre Armstrong and Melanie Nicholls-King, with cameos by Keyshia Cole and DeRay Davis.

I Am Legend (PG-13 for intense action and violence). Will Smith stars in this apocalyptic science-fiction adventure, based on Richard Matheson's 1954 novel of the same name, about a brilliant scientist's struggle to survive in New York City as he searches for an antidote to the man-made virus which has turned the rest of the human race into a horde of omnivorous flesh-eating mutants.

Juno (PG-13 for profanity, premarital sexuality, and mature themes). Coming-of-age dramatic comedy about a pregnant teen (Ellen Page) who divides her time between getting to know the father (Michael Cera) and bonding with the couple (Jennifer Garner and Jason Bateman) about to adopt her unborn baby. Cast includes Allison Janney, J.K. Simmons, and Rainn Wilson.

The Kite Runner (PG-13 for violence, brief profanity, child rape, and mature themes). Adaptation of Khaled Hosseini's bestseller about the quest for redemption of a well-to-do Afghan-American immigrant (Khalid Abdalla) who returns to his native Afghanistan during the reign of the Taliban to find his childhood friend Hassan (Ahmad Khan Mahmudzada), whom he had betrayed and left behind 20 years earlier.

Mad Money (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, and drug references). Diane Keaton, Queen Latifah, and Katie Holmes co-star in this remake of *Hot Money*, a British thriller based on a real-life crime caper, now overhauled as a crime comedy about three employees of the Federal Reserve Bank who conspire to steal millions of dollars in currency that is about to be destroyed.

Meet the Spartans (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, crude humor, and slapstick violence). Silly spoof of 300 from the purveyors of parodies who brought us *Scary Movie*, *Date Movie*, and *Epic Movie*. Besides the Spartan saga, this irreverent comedy satirizes everything from *Transformers*, *Rocky Balboa*, *You Got Served*, *Britney Spears*, *Ghost Rider*, and *Paris Hilton*. Cast includes Carmen Electra, Method Man, and Diedrich Bader.

National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG for mild violence). Nicolas Cage reprises his role as treasure hunter Ben Gates for another globe-trotting, action-oriented adventure. This go-round, his quest is to clear the name of an ancestor implicated in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by finding the 18 pages missing from the diary of John Wilkes Booth's diary. Talented cast includes Oscar-winners Cage, Helen Mirren, and Jon Voight, and nominees Harvey Keitel and Ed Harris.

No Country for Old Men (R for profanity and graphic violence). Coen Brothers adaptation of Cormac McCarthy's modern-day Western about a Vietnam vet (Josh Brolin) on the run after stumbling upon several corpses, a stash of heroin, and 2 million dollars left at the scene of a grisly gun battle near the Rio Grande. Cast includes Tommy Lee Jones, Javier Bardem, Woody Harrelson, Kelly Macdonald, and Stephen Root.

One Missed Call (PG-13 for mature themes, frightening images, terror, intense violence, and some sexual material). Shannyn Sossamon stars in this remake of Chakushin Ari, a horror film from Japan about a traumatized young woman who's afraid to answer her cell phone after several of her ill-fated friends receive messages accurately predicting exactly when and how they will die. With Edward Burns as the detective determined to crack the case.

The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything: A Veggie Tales Movie (G). Family-oriented, animated adventure about three misfit busboys who dream of ditching their dishrags to appear onstage in their restaurant's pirate-themed dinner theater only to end up miraculously traveling back in time to the 17th C. where they end up embroiled in a real-life seafaring saga.

P.S. I Love You (PG-13 for sexual references and brief nudity). Bittersweet drama adapted from Cecilia Ahern's novel about a grieving widow (Hilary Swank) who deals with her loss with the help of ten monthly messages magically delivered to her posthumously by her late husband (Gerard Butler). Cast includes Lisa Kudrow, Gina Gershon, Kathy Bates, and Harry Connick, Jr.

Rambo (R for profanity, sexual assaults, grisly images, and graphic violence). After 20 years, Sylvester Stallone reprises the title role of Vietnam vet John Rambo, now returning to Southeast Asia to lead a team of mercenaries on a mission to save Christian mercenaries kidnapped by Burmese soldiers. With Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden, and Tim Kang.

The Savages (R for sexuality and profanity). Dysfunctional family drama about the sibling rivalry which re-arises between a brother (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and sister (Laura Linney) when they both move back home to care for their senile father (Philip Bosco).

There Will Be Blood (R for violence). Daniel Day-Lewis stars in this adaptation of Oil!, Upton Sinclair's classic, 1927 epic novel chronicling the life of a self-made, California oil tycoon. With Paul Dano, Kevin J. O'Connor, and Ciaran Hinds.

Untraceable (R for profanity, torture, and grisly violence). Diane Lane stars in this cat-and-mouse thriller as an FBI agent on the trail of a cyber serial killer who broadcasts his murders over the Internet, streaming live on his own website. Cast includes Colin Hanks, Mary Beth Hurt, and Billy Burke.

—Kam Williams

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Week of Jan. 15 - 21

Premier Video

1. Good Luck Chuck
2. Mr. Woodcock
3. 3:10 to Yuma
4. Sunshine
5. Joshua

Princeton Video

1. Good Luck Chuck
2. Mr. Woodcock
3. Eastern Promises
4. Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
5. 3:10 to Yuma

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Fri-Sat. 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
Sun-Thurs. 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 (PG13)

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Fri-Sat. 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
Sun-Thurs. 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 (R)

KITE RUNNER

Fri-Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Sun-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 (PG13)

THE SAVAGES

Fri-Sat. 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 (R)

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Mon-Thurs, Jan. 28-31: 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

THE WILL BE BLOOD

Fri, Jan. 25: 6:45, 10:00

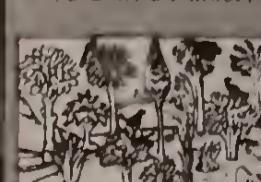
Sat, Jan. 26: 12:00, 3:15, 6:45, 10:00

Sun, Jan. 27: 12:00, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40

Mon-Thurs, Jan. 28-31: 5:00, 8:15

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7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7, 9:15

There Will Be Blood (R) Fri., 6:45, 10, Sat., 12, 3:15, 6:45, 10; Sun., 12, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8:15

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Atonement (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

Cassandra's Dream (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Juno (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 Sun.-Thurs., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15

Kite Runner (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7

The Savages (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20

There Will Be Blood (R) Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

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Sports

With Perspective From Varied Experiences, Callahan Bringing Maturity to PU Men's Squash

For many years, Scott Callahan seemed destined to end up as a two-sport athlete at the college level.

Growing up in Princeton, Callahan joined the Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) as a youngster and ended up as a star for its travel team program.

At Princeton High, Callahan became a key performer for the Little Tiger boys' soccer team, starring in the midfield and helping the team to a sectional championship.

In the meantime, under the influence of his father, Bob Callahan, the head coach of the Princeton University men's squash team, Callahan rose through the ranks of the junior squash world. By the end of high school, he had achieved a top five ranking nationally.

When it came time to make a college choice, Callahan ended up basing his decision on his ability to give both sports a shot.

"I really liked playing both sports; when I was looking at colleges I wanted to play both initially," said Callahan.

"That was a big part of my decision to come to Princeton. I had gotten an agreement from both coaches (his father and soccer coach Jim Barlow) to let me try both and see how it worked out."

During his freshman year at Princeton, things were going according to plan as Callahan trained with the Tiger men's soccer team and sat on the bench for varsity games. But in November, he broke his ankle in a soccer scrimmage, setting him back in both sports.

By his sophomore year, Callahan decided that he had to focus on squash if he was going to achieve his potential in that sport and he quit soccer.

But in another twist, Callahan decided to take some time off from school after his sophomore year, working in Philadelphia and Melbourne, Australia.

Now Callahan is back in Princeton and his varied background on and off the court has helped him emerge as a valuable contributor in his junior season on the Tiger men's squash team.

So far this season, Callahan is 4-0 for undefeated Princeton and is looking forward to earning more victories after the team returns from its exam break to play

at perennial national champion Trinity on January 30.

With the experience gained from his year in the real world, Callahan has brought a different mindset to things upon his return.

"I loved my year off but I've enjoyed being back," said Callahan. "I can approach things a little differently; I have a better perspective as to where I want to go with my future, what things are important and what isn't important."

Callahan has been able to apply that more mature perspective on the squash court. "I felt I had a very good shot to be in the top nine," said Callahan.

"It was interesting coming back to a different set of players to work with and get to know. I have competed as best I can; I just want to enjoy it and do my very best."

Playing soccer for most of his life helps Callahan bring out his best on the squash court.

"I think the contrast between the two has helped me at both," said Callahan.

"One is outdoors, one is indoors. One is a team sport, one is individual. One is in the mainstream and the other is a niche sport. I really enjoyed playing both and I think playing both has helped me at each."

His lifelong love of soccer made it tough for him to give up his goal of being a two-sport performer.

"I decided to give soccer another try and see how things worked," recalled Callahan.

"I went to preseason and had a pretty good time but as the year was coming around, I decided it was time to concentrate on one sport. The academic pressure was starting to build up; playing two sports is like having one extremely long season. It's a lot of time to be missing around campus. It looked as though my chances of playing and my role on the squash team was greater than on the soccer team."

Focusing on just one sport, Callahan made progress in squash that season as he got on the court for several varsity matches.

But Callahan, a chemical engineering major, decided he needed to make more progress on the career front and he opted to spend a year away from school in the

working world.

"I spent the first five months in Philadelphia working for a small biotech company," said Callahan.

"They try to use antibodies and small molecular technology to develop cancer therapy and they were kind enough to let me help out with the chemistry on site."

After that, I decided to get out of the area and the country and I took a position in Melbourne, Australia. I worked at the University of Melbourne as a research assistant."

While he was focused on his lab work during his year away from school, Callahan made time for squash and soccer.

"I was playing in a squash league once a week in Melbourne and I was practicing twice a week," said Callahan.

"I didn't fall off pace but I wasn't getting any better. I played on a soccer team down there; I probably played more soccer than squash."

While Callahan may have lost some sharpness on the squash court, he believes the break from the game will be positive in the long run.

"It's nice to take a break; it gives you a fresh start," added Callahan. "I'd say I'm playing pretty well. I have very good control of the ball, I think my fitness is not up to the level of the other players."

Callahan is having a good time being around his father on a daily basis.

"Playing for my dad is always positive," said Callahan, whose twin brothers, Matt and Peter, are freshman performers for the team.

"It's great to see him everyday. It's a privilege that not many people have. We have a good time; we joke around a lot."

Now that Coach Callahan is seeing his son on a daily basis, he has noticed how his year away changed him.

"It was one of those transformational years," said Callahan, a Princeton squash star in the 1970s who has been guiding the program since 1981.

"He went to China, he went to Hong Kong, he went to Vietnam. It's opened his eyes to the world around him. He has come back a more worldly and mature guy."

That maturity has shown up on the squash court. "I think he's a smarter player than he



FRESH PERSPECTIVE: Princeton University junior squash player Scott Callahan is happy to be back with the program. After spending a year in the working world, Callahan, a Princeton High alum, has gotten off to a 4-0 start for the Tigers.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

was before," asserted Callahan.

"There is more variety in his game; he is quicker than he was before. He has grown into his body the last year."

Callahan also thinks his son is having a good influence on the players around him.

"He's disciplined, he's a hard worker, and he's very good with the team," added Callahan, whose older sons, Greg and Tim, also played on the Tiger squash team.

"He's done a nice job of helping the younger kids on the team. He is a natural leader with the group."

The younger Callahan is looking to do a nice job on all fronts as he applies the lessons he has learned from his unique experiences.

"I am excited about the opportunities that lie ahead in the next year and a half with academic work and sports," said Callahan.

"I am much more motivated and excited by the prospects. I'm having a great time; I'm not in a rush to get out."

—Bill Alden



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Tiger Men's Hockey on Historic Streak, Hopes Exam Break Doesn't Hurt Rhythm

It looked like the Princeton University men's hockey team was on its way to a nailbiter early in the second period of its recent clash at Brown.

Princeton surrendered a goal 11 seconds into the second period of the January 12 contest to see a 2-0 lead cut in half.

But then the Tigers erupted for three goals in a four-minute span to break open the game on the way to a 6-2 win.

The outburst epitomized the opportunistic play exhibited by the sizzling Tigers, whose win over Brown was the team's fifth straight.

Princeton last won five in a row in 1947-48 and hasn't had a live-game unbeaten stretch since its 1998-99 run through the ECAC Hockey League playoffs.

As a result of its hot play, Princeton is second in the ECACHL and unbeaten (5-0) in Ivy League play.

Princeton head coach Guy Gadowsky won't soon forget his team's second period performance against Brown.

"That second period was as complete a period as we've had since I've been here," said Gadowsky, whose team is 10-8 overall and 8-4 in ECACHL play.

"We outshot them 25-4 and it wasn't because of power plays. All four lines played well; the guys saw how good we can be."

Unfortunately for Gadowsky, it's going to be awhile before his team can show how good it is with the school on exam break and the Tigers not in action again until they play at Robert Morris on January 29.

While Gadowsky would like to see his team strike while the iron is hot, he believes the hiatus could be beneficial for his club in the long run.

"We have some bumps and bruises, some of the guys can use the time to heal up," said Gadowsky. "The other teams basically play straight through from January 1 so maybe having a break right now will help us be fresher at the end."

During its hot streak, the Tigers have shown a propensity for playing well at the end of games, having produced third-period rallies in wins over Nebraska-Omaha, Harvard, and Yale.

"They are good hockey players," said Gadowsky. "You can't hold guys like Jubs [Lee Jubinville] and Brett [Wilson] down the whole game. If Cam [MacIntyre] keeps working, he's going to get his points. We are getting offense from all four lines so teams can't key on one line."

The team's stats are starting to reflect that balance. While Jubinville (23 points), Wilson (19) and MacIntyre (18) have been at the top of the scoring list all season long, several other players are approaching double figures.

Senior captain and star defenseman Mike Moore has nine points with Mike Kramer and Jody Pederson at eight and the trio of Dan Bartlett, Mark Magnowski, and Kevin Kaiser each with seven.

In recent play Kramer and Pederson have taken their games to a higher level.

"Mike is not really a surprise," said Gadowsky of Kramer, who was named the ECACHL Rookie of the Week two weeks ago.

"The stats show that he starts slowly and then picks

things up. For Jody, the better he plays defense, the more points he scores. I think he has been our plus-minus leader the last five games."

The team's collective ability to pick up things is the product of work ethic and mental toughness, according to Gadowsky.

"The guys take conditioning seriously but it's more than that," said Gadowsky.

"One of the things it takes is mental will and we have that. Against Yale (a 4-3 win on January 11), they made a decision after the second period that they hadn't played their hardest. They decided to come out and start moving their feet. We got a couple of shots on goal and things went from there."

Gadowsky is hoping that his players will do what they need to do over the exam break to keep things going in the right direction once play resumes.

"The onus is on them to

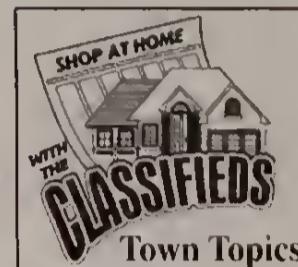
keep in shape," said Gadowsky. "The guys have ice time; I think they will dedicate themselves to time management. We have guys that set good examples."

In Gadowsky's view, the game against non-conference foe Robert Morris will be a good transition for the Tigers as they shake off their post-exam rust.

"That's a tough game; it's essential for us before getting back into league play," said Gadowsky, whose team gets back into ECACHL action when it plays at Union on February 1 and at Rensselaer on February 2.

"There is a real difference between practicing and playing. The speed of a D-1 game will help us readjust our mental makeup."

—Bill Alden



SIX-SHOOTER: Princeton University men's hockey star Lee Jubinville races up the ice in recent action. Jubinville is leading Princeton in scoring with 23 points on six goals and 17 assists. The Tigers are riding a five-game winning streak, the program's first such streak since the 1947-48 season. Princeton, which is currently on exam break, will look to keep on the winning track when it resumes action by playing at Robert Morris on January 29.

(Photo by Bill Alden/US SportsAction)

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GOING FOR IT: Princeton High boys' hockey junior forward Jeff Goeke controls the puck in a game earlier this season. Last Friday, Goeke scored four goals and had two assists as PHS dismantled Hightstown 14-0 to improve to 4-10 on the season. In upcoming action, the 13th-seeded Little Tigers will face No. 4 Hopewell Valley on January 25 at Mercer County Park in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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With Goeke Thriving in Leading Role PHS Boys' Hockey on the Right Track

In his first two seasons with the Princeton High boys' hockey team, Jeff Goeke played a supporting role.

The gritty forward worked hard to break into a lineup stocked with veteran stars who led PHS to plenty of wins and a Mercer County Tournament title.

With the core of that stellar group having graduated last spring, Goeke has stepped into a leading role this winter.

Playing on the team's first line along with senior Jon Naylor and freshman Fraser Graham, Goeke has emerged as a major scoring threat with 38 points, just behind team leader Naylor (42).

But while Goeke is getting all kinds of ice time, PHS has struggled to pick up wins, getting off to a 3-10 start and being on the short end of several routs.

Last Friday, though, Goeke and his teammates got to be on the right side of a rout as they jumped out to a 9-0 first period lead over Hightstown on the way to a 14-0 victory.

"It was good to put a few in," said Goeke, who scored four goals and had two assists in the win.

"The same thing has happened to us throughout the season; we've played some tough teams. We wanted to get all of our guys in so it was good to score in the beginning."

While PHS looked at the Hightstown game as a good opportunity for a win, Goeke had no idea that the

Little Tigers would dominate the Rams.

"We didn't want to go in overconfident," said Goeke, who has 18 goals and 20 assists on the season. "We thought they were going to be a good challenge. We were just playing very well."

It has been a challenge for Goeke and his teammates to make up for the void left by last year's seniors.

"It's a new team every year," said Goeke, the team's alternate captain who is also a star goalie for the PHS boys' lacrosse team.

"My freshman year we had a strong team; last year we had a strong team. This year, it's different. We've adjusted well; I'm having a lot of fun."

Goeke is certainly having fun playing on the same line as Naylor and Graham.

"We do have a good connection," added Goeke. "The three of us have been playing together pretty much the whole season. We do have a lot of chemistry."

PHS head coach Tim Campbell was surprised by the offensive chemistry his team showed in the rout of Hightstown.

"I talked to my guys before the game in the locker room," said Campbell. "I said I don't want to hear anybody taking this game for granted. We know what it feels like to be the underdog. We are in no position to be cocky or arrogant with the teams we play."

While his team has been on the short end of several

routs this season, Campbell made it clear he was not looking to embarrass Hightstown.

"It always gets into questions of sportsmanship and running up the score," said Campbell, who got two goals from Graham in the victory with Naylor, Billy Ward, Dean DiTosto, Tim McDonnell, Peter Twining, Garrett Riley, Michael Irving, and Ishmael Hammoudi adding one apiece.

"At the top of my list is sportsmanship and class. I've got my fourth line in so I don't have any problems saying we played responsibly. We played every single person on the team."

The first-year head coach is hoping his club can use the outburst against Hightstown as a springboard.

"You've got to be a good loser before you can be a good winner," said Campbell whose team is seeded 13th in the upcoming Mercer County Tournament and will play No. 4 Hopewell Valley on January 25 at Mercer County Park in opening round play. "This is a game we can build on. We have the county tournament coming up."

Goeke, for his part, thinks the Little Tigers can build something pretty special.

"We're making progress everyday," maintained Goeke. "We come out to work hard everyday. Coach keeps us motivated and we are improving. We're going to keep the same game plan and see if we can win some more games."

—Bill Alden

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DEAN'S LIST: Princeton High boys' hockey freshman defenseman Dean DiTosto clears the puck in a recent game. Last Friday, DiTosto notched his first career goal to help PHS rout Hightstown 14-0.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Reilly Setting an Example of Intensity As PHS Girls' Hoops Shows No Quit

Meg Reilly and her teammates on the Princeton High girls' basketball team knew they were in for a tongue-lashing last week as visiting Allentown rolled to an early lead.

Coming into the January 15 contest with a 0-10 record, PHS didn't score a point in the first quarter and trailed 21-0 with 4:49 left in the half.

At that point, PHS head coach Steffanie Shoop called a timeout and read her team the riot act.

"She told us that we weren't playing up to our potential," recalled Reilly. "She said that if we put our hearts into it, we can do anything."

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With Reilly heating up from the outside, PHS ended the half with a 10-5 run to get back into the game. In the second half, the Little Tigers outscored Allentown 30-23, closing the gap to seven at one point before succumbing 49-40.

"We all brought out our fighting instinct," said Reilly. "The coach had to pull it out of us; we had it in us the whole time."

The team also picked up its offensive execution in pulling back into the game.

"Offensively, we just put up our heads more; looking all around the court instead of just taking the first shot," said Reilly.

"A lot of the time in the first half we would get the ball and the instinct was to shoot. We were finally looking around and playing better as a team. We were playing with more patience; we were making a lot of switch passes to the other side of the court."

Reilly, for her part, credited her teammates with helping get her good looks from the outside.

"My whole team was getting me psyched up," said Reilly. "They were helping me out a lot and I just got

into a groove."

With a year of high school experience under her belt, Reilly is in a better groove overall this season.

"From freshman year to sophomore year, the biggest thing I've improved on is confidence," asserted Reilly, who is averaging 5.7 points a game.

"I feel like I have to lead more, especially with all of the freshmen. It's a very young team and we have to set an example for everybody."

PHS head coach Shoop likes the example being set by Reilly. "Megan has improved by leaps and bounds," said Shoop, whose team fell to 0-13 with a 62-16 loss last Friday at WW/P-N.

"She's been working really hard at practice. I know that she is banged up all over the place, her knee hurts, her back hurts, her ankle hurts. She's got no quit; I call her my little bull."

Shoop sees no quit in any of her players. "They might not play NBA-style basketball but they will give it their everything," said Shoop.

"It wasn't enough tonight but eventually when you keep giving your all and keep improving, they are going to see that it's going to keep getting better."

PHS certainly showed improvement offensively in the Allentown loss.

"We went from 18 turnovers in the first half to seven," said Shoop. "We started taking care of the ball a lot better. Our passes were more precise; we started looking for offensive shots instead of looking for everyone to bail us out."

Even though PHS hasn't picked up a win yet, Shoop is proud of how her players have kept their heads up.

"They are not discouraged; they don't have time to be discouraged," added Shoop. "You don't get better by hanging your head, you get better by learning and right now we are in a steep learning curve."

Shoop believes her team has gotten better in many areas as the season has gone on.

"They are better in terms of focus; they have gotten better in terms of their aggression level," said Shoop, whose club plays at Robbinsville on January 25 and at Hamilton on January 29.

"They have gotten better in terms of communication; they have gotten better in terms of passing. It's just putting it all together right now that's the challenge."

Reilly is confident that the team will put things together over the long term.

"I'm very excited for the future, we are laying a foundation," said Reilly.

"Our coach is going to help us with that. Our juniors are going to be outstanding leaders as seniors. This is a building year. In one or two years, we are going to be really strong."

—Bill Alden



RILED UP: Princeton High girls' basketball sophomore guard Meg Reilly controls the ball in a game earlier this season. Last week, Reilly poured in 17 points but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 49-40 to Allentown. PHS, now 0-13, plays at Robbinsville on January 25 and at Hamilton on January 29.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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KASEL ROCK: Princeton High girls' basketball freshman guard Laurel Kasel dribbles up the court in a recent game. Kasel's production in the backcourt has been a bright spot for PHS this season.

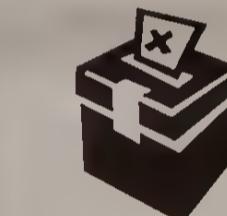
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Auriemma Starting to Find the Range As Hun Boys' Hoops Seeks a Rhythm

Mike Auriemma was a bit of a marked man when he joined the Hun School boys' basketball team this winter.

As the son of legendary Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma and an All-State performer for East Catholic High in Manchester, the post-graduate guard couldn't fly under the radar.

In the early stages of the season, Auriemma didn't hold up well under the attention, struggling to learn the Hun system as he looked to earn more playing time.

The Raiders were inconsistent collectively as well, losing six of seven games coming into last Friday night's game against visiting Solebury School.

Finding the range from the perimeter against Solebury, Auriemma looked very comfortable in the Hun offense as he scored a game-high 20 points to lead the Raiders to a 67-46 win.

"We have been struggling a little bit lately; we had lost three in a row," said Auriemma, who hit four three-pointers on the evening.

"We have been losing close games down the stretch. We were pretty confident we could play with them. We beat them in the Peddie tournament and it was a similar ending tonight."

Having not lost many games in his career at East Catholic, Auriemma acknowledged that Hun's recent slump has been hard to deal with.

"Coming from my high school team where we lost a total of seven games in my junior and senior year and coming down here and losing a bunch of games early was tough," said Auriemma. "We have been playing against some of the best teams in the country."

The 6'1 Auriemma acknowledged that he has been out of sync at times this season. "I struggled a little bit in the beginning of the season, getting used to everything," added Auriemma, who averaged 7.2 points a game through Hun's first 14 games. "It's been coming around a little bit."

A heart-to-heart chat with Hun head coach Jon Stone helped Auriemma come around. "Coach and I had a little talk a couple of weeks back," said Auriemma.

"I've been playing better. I'm letting the game come to me a little bit and not putting too much pressure on myself."

Auriemma has also been buoyed by talks with his famous father, who has led the Huskies to five NCAA titles.

"Me and my father are really close," said Auriemma. "We talk about basketball;

we talk about everything. He is one of my friends; it's like having an extra coach."

It was the advice of another coach, Phil Martelli of St. Joseph's, that helped lead Auriemma to Hun.

"I was going to play at the University of Hartford but I had a change of heart," recalled Auriemma. "My dad is good friends with Coach Martelli and he heavily recommended that I come to Hun."

While he has clearly had some ups and downs in his move to new Jersey, Auriemma is glad that he took Martelli's advice.

"This is a school with real good athletics and real good academics," said Auriemma, who is currently looking at Wisconsin-Green Bay, Monmouth, and St. Joseph's as he makes his college choice. "I'm having a good time; I'd like to have a few more wins."

Coach Stone is glad that Auriemma came his way. "He's a good kid; he's a good competitor; he's just starting to show what he can do," said Stone. "He's going to continue to do that; he's been getting better everyday."

With Hun dropping a series of tight ball games, Stone acknowledges that his team is a work in progress.

"It's a new team and we are still finding our way and we're still working together," said Stone, whose

team fell 61-40 to Apex Academy last Saturday in the Big Apple Classic to move to 7-10 on the season.

"Sometimes it's hard to find your role, your niche and everything else. It's a process for all of us; everyone needs to continue to find their role on this team."

In the win over Solebury, senior forward Lance Goulbourne stepped into his role as Hun's top threat.

"His energy in the first half was tremendous; I thought he was really playing just to win," said Stone of the Vanderbilt-bound Goulbourne.

"He was just showing why he is so good. It's not the high-flying dunks or the unbelievable blocked shots; it's getting the loose balls, getting the rebounds, and driving to the basket."

The Raiders will need to take care of those jobs if they are to be a force come tournament time.

"We just put some pieces together; we've got to continue to do that," said Stone, whose team plays at Mercersburg Academy on January 26 before hosting Lawrenceville on January 29.

"I think it's all about jelling and chemistry. We have a long way to go both in the season and with our own development. We're not there yet."

Auriemma, for his part, believes Hun is primed for a big stretch drive. "We know what we need to do," said Auriemma.

"I think things will be good in the MAPL (Mid-Atlantic Prep League) and Prep A tournaments. We are going to get another chance at teams that have edged us like Peddie and Blair."

—Bill Alden



HARD DRIVE: Hun School post-graduate star Mike Auriemma drives to the hoop in a game earlier this season. Overcoming some early struggles, Auriemma, the son of legendary Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma, is starting to find the range for the Raiders. Last Friday, the 6'1 guard poured in a season-high 20 points to help Hun to a 67-46 win over Solebury. In upcoming action, Hun, now 7-10, plays at Mercersburg Academy on January 26 before hosting Lawrenceville on January 29.

(Photo by Bill Alter/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Boys' Ice Hockey Breaks Skid By Stunning Steinert in MCT Opener

Playing against defending state Prep boys' ice hockey champion Morristown-Beard last Friday, the Hun School team learned that it has a long way to go in order to be a title contender.

The Raiders got blown out 8-0 by the Crimson as they lost their sixth straight game and fell to 3-7 on the year.

Hun head coach Francois Bourbeau acknowledged that his team ran into a buzzsaw.

"Mo-Beard is a good team, no doubt about it," said Bourbeau. "They have good speed and they move the puck well. We made some mental mistakes. When they had the puck in the offensive zone, we let them get behind us. After they scored a few goals, our emotions went down."

While the setback was a downer, Bourbeau thinks the loss could be a blessing in disguise.

"I think the kids learned a lesson," said Bourbeau. "I told them it could be a pivotal game. We could get stronger from this or go downhill."

The Hun players appar-

ently got the message as they stunned Steinert 5-2 last Monday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

The 14th-seeded Raiders got two goals from Geoff Rogers and one apiece from Stephen Norman, Ryan Samuel, and Brendan Gallagher in upending the No. 3 Spartans.

After suffering a 5-2 loss to Steinert on January 9, Bourbeau was looking forward to the rematch.

"I think it's a perfect game for us," said Bourbeau. "We should compete better against them. It's a game we can win depending on how well prepared we are."

Bourbeau recognizes that his team will have to prepare better if they are to get on a roll.

"We didn't come with the right attitude in some of the games that we should have won," said Bourbeau. "Against good teams, we are making too many mistakes."

With Hun having only scored four goals in its last four games before the win over Steinert, Bourbeau recognizes that he has to clean up mistakes on the offense.

"I am changing up the lines," added Bourbeau. "I'm looking for the best combinations. I think that may have hurt us a little bit in the last few games because the guys are getting used to different lines. We have to use these games to learn so we'll be playing well at the end of the season."

One Hun player who has been performing well all

season has been junior goaltender Travis Potts.

"They say a goalie is the backbone of a team and Travis is the best example of that," asserted Bourbeau of Potts, who had 31 saves in the victory over Steinert. "He has been standing on his head; he has kept us close in many games."

A key phase in Hun's preparation for the homestretch will be its road trip to Maryland where it will play at Landon School on January 25 and at Calvert Academy on January 26.

"That's one of the reasons I ask the school to do it," said Bourbeau. "It's a good team bonding experience; we always come back in a positive frame of mind."

And if Hun can build on its win over Steinert, the Raiders could end the season on a very positive note.

—Bill Alden



LISTEN UP: Hun School boys' hockey head coach Francois Bourbeau, left, imparts some advice to junior goaltender Travis Potts during a recent game. Potts and his teammates took Bourbeau's words to heart last Monday as they stunned Steinert in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The 14th-seeded Raiders got two goals from Geoff Rogers and one apiece from Stephen Norman, Ryan Samuel, and Brendan Gallagher in upending the No. 3 Spartans. In upcoming action, Hun, now 4-7, plays at Landon School on January 25 and at Calvert Academy on January 26.

(Photo by Bill Alden/US SportAction)

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After Flying Out to a Blazing 9-1 Start, PDS Boys' Hoops Hits Some Turbulence

In the first 10 games of the season, the Princeton Day School boys' basketball team didn't hit too many bumps in the road.

The Panthers won nine of their first 10 contests, turning heads as they surpassed last season's win total of six.

But starting with a 65-41 loss at Princeton High on January 7, the Panthers have been on a bumpy ride, suffering one loss after another.

After a tough 59-53 defeat at Timothy Christian last Friday night, PDS suffered another loss before their game with Bishop Eustace less than 24 hours later.

The team found out just before tip-off that head coach Paris McLean wouldn't be able to make the game in order to attend to a family illness.

Showing character, PDS fought Bishop Eustace hard and the game was knotted at 36-36 heading into the fourth quarter. But faltering just a bit down the stretch, PDS came up short, losing 55-51 to suffer its sixth loss in a row.

PDS assistant coach Roque Calvo, who guided the team in McLean's absence, was proud of how the Panthers responded to adversity.

"We lost a tough one to Timothy Christian up there," said Calvo. "To get ready to play again was tough. This is a good Bishop Eustace team and I thought we came ready to play and really did a nice job. We were right there at the end."

But in the end, the Panthers were doomed by some lapses in offensive execution.

"I don't think we did a good enough job getting Joe Rogers and Kenny Holzhammer good looks," said Calvo who got 16 points from Rogers with Holzhammer and Antoine Hoppenot scoring 10 apiece.

"Our shooting percentage wasn't bad. We needed one or two shots to fall somewhere so we weren't down by three or four in the final minutes."

Calvo, though, had no qualms with the team's defensive intensity. "I think our man-to-man defense is good," added Calvo.

"We are in a losing stretch and I think the coaches would all agree that we are seeing improvement on defense. It's tough; when you are losing tough games, you don't get a lot of pleasure even if you think you played pretty decently."

Even though PDS has

slipped to 9-7 after its blazing start, Calvo believes the team's attitude is still positive.

"I don't think their confidence is shaken," asserted Calvo, whose team is playing at Morrisville on January 24 before hosting Paul VI on January 25, Robbinsville on January 28, and Rutgers Prep on January 29.

"There is some frustration. There is a feeling from the guys here last year that let's not go down there again. We are showing up and we are playing hard; we can't ask for more than that as coaches."

—Bill Alden



THREATENING SITUATION: Princeton Day School senior star C.J. Martino prepares to shoot in a recent game. Martino, the leading inside threat for PDS, scored six points last Saturday as PDS fell 55-51 to visiting Bishop Eustace. The Panthers slipped to 9-7 with the defeat after starting the season 9-1.

(Photo by Bill Alter/NJ SportAction)



OFF COURSE: Princeton Day School senior guard Antoine Hoppenot flies to the basket in a game earlier this season. Last Saturday, Hoppenot scored 10 points but it wasn't enough as PDS lost 55-51 to Bishop Eustace. The Panthers, who have lost six in a row, will look to get back on the winning track when they play at Morrisville on January 24 and then host Paul VI on January 25, Robbinsville on January 28, and Rutgers Prep on January 29.

(Photo by Bill Alter/NJ SportAction)

Hun

Girls' Basketball: Paced by Emily Gratch, Hun cruised to a 63-34 win at Hunterdon Central last Saturday. Gratch fired in a game-high 17 points with Cara Fiori adding 11 as Hun improved to 11-6 on the season. The Raiders play at Mercersburg Academy on January 26.

Swimming: Connor Bowman and Emily Logan led the way as Hun topped the Ranney School and Rutgers Prep in a co-ed tri-meet last Friday. Bowman won

Lawrenceville

Boys' Basketball: Sparked by another big game from Leonard Hayes, Lawrenceville edged Blair Academy 70-68 in overtime last Saturday. Hayes scored 18 points while Brian Kelly added 17 and hit the game-winning three-pointer. in

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the 100 and 200 freestyle events while Logan won the 500 free and 200 individual medley. Hun hosts Valley Forge Military Academy on January 29.

Girls' Hockey: Unable to get its offense going, Lawrenceville fell 2-0 to visiting Gilmour Academy last Monday. Lawrenceville, now 1-11-1, hosts Morristown-Beard on January 24 and Sullfolk on January 26.

PDS

Girls' Basketball: Hannah Epstein and Tillany Patterson scored nine points apiece but it was not nearly enough as PDS fell 60-19 to powerful Rutgers Prep last Saturday. In upcoming action, the Panthers, now 7-8 play at Solomon Schechter on January 24 before hosting Robbinsville on January 28.

Girls' Hockey: Savannah Hecker led the way as PDS blanked PHS 3-0 last Friday. Hecker notched two goals and an assist with Georgia Travers scoring the other goal. Junior goaltender Bryanna Mayes made 24 saves as the Panthers improved to 6-6 on the season. PDS hosts Hill on January 23 and Pingry on January 25.

PHS

Boys' Basketball: DeQuan Holman led the way as PHS topped WW/P-N 62-51 last Friday. Holman scored a game-high 16 points with sophomore star Skye Ettin chipping in 10 as the Little Tigers improved to 5-6. PHS hosts Robbinsville on January 25 and Hamilton on January 28.

Girls' Ice Hockey: Unable to get its offense going, PHS fell 3-0 at Princeton Day School last Friday. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers, now 3-6, play at Rye Country Day on January 23, host Summit on January 24 at Baker Rink, and then travel to Pingry on January 29.

Stuart

Basketball: Diamond Lewis scored 15 points but it wasn't enough as Stuart fell 75-39 to visiting WW/P last Saturday. Stuart, now 7-5, hosts Wardlaw Hartridge on January 23 before playing at Timothy Christian on January 25 and at Pennington on January 29.

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CRUISE CONTROL: Princeton High boys' swimming star Alex Zantai displays his freestyle form. Last Thursday, Zantai won the 50 freestyle and helped the 200 medley and 200 free relay teams to victory as PHS topped Ewing 106-44. The PHS girls also won their meet with Ewing, cruising to a 108-61 victory. In upcoming action, PHS swims at WW/P-S on January 24.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)



RISING HIGH: Princeton High wrestler Marc Santiago, right, controls a foe in a recent match. Last Saturday, Santiago picked up a pin and a decision at 160 pounds as PHS went 2-1 in a quad-meet. PHS topped Hamilton 42-32 and Spotswood 47-15 while losing 35-34 to North Plainfield. The Little Tigers, now 4-8, host Notre Dame on January 25 before wrestling at Monsignor Donovan on January 26 and at Barnegat on January 28.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

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Local Sports

Princeton Little League Holding Registration

The Princeton Little League baseball program is currently holding registration for its 2008 spring season.

The league is a recreational youth sports program open to children ages 5-12 who meet the league residency requirements living in Princeton Borough or Township. The program is an age specific program that emphasizes skills development.

Players ages are calculated for little league from April 30th. The league ages are as follows: T-ball 5-6, Instructional 6-7, B Minor 7-9, A Minor 9-11, and Majors 11-12. Children need to be at least 7-years-old by April 30th to play in B Minor (player pitch). 8-year-olds play in B Minor, 10-year-olds play in A Minor and 12-year-olds play in the Majors.

The T-ball program costs \$95 and Instructional and above costs \$155. Please register online at the league website at www.princetonlittleleague.com.



PGSA Softball League Starting Registration

Registration is now open for the Princeton Girls Softball Association's (PGSA) upcoming 2008 season.

The program will include the following leagues: a T-Ball Division-5- and 6-year-olds; Rookie Division-7- and 8-year-olds; Minor Division-9- and 10-year-olds; Major Division-11- and 12-year-olds; and a Junior Division 13-15 year olds.

All girls wanting to play in the minor and major divisions will be required to attend evaluations which will take place in early March. The purpose of the evaluations is to make the teams fairly balanced.

The fees for the divisions are as follows: T-ball-\$30 if paid before February 22 and \$45 thereafter; Rookies-\$65 before February 22 and \$100 thereafter; Minors-\$85 before February 22 and \$100 thereafter; Majors-\$85 before February 15 and \$100 thereafter; Junior-\$95 before February 15 and \$110 thereafter.

The team uniforms are included in the registration fee; jerseys, shorts, visors, and socks will be provided for all players.

The PGSA is planning to hold free clinics with those programs to take place in February through March.

Team practices are scheduled to start the first week of April with regular season games beginning in mid-April and running to Memorial Day.

Rookies will play and practice on Tuesday and Thursday. Minors will play and practice on Monday.

Wednesday and/or Friday, Majors will play on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and/or Saturday mornings. All games will be scheduled to start at 6 p.m. on week nights or 9 a.m. on weekends. T-ball will play on Sundays at 3 p.m.

Coaches and assistant coaches are needed and parents are encouraged to volunteer for those roles. In addition, the league is seeking young adult umpires and welcomes boys and girls 11 and older to apply. The league pays the umpires on a game-by-game basis.

For more information and application forms, send an e-mail to Paul Gray at PGray@starcite.com or paul_gray@verizon.net or contact him via phone at (609) 683-5393.

Princeton Travel Basketball Recent Results

The Princeton Recreation Department's 6th-grade girls' travel basketball team topped West Windsor Plainsboro 33-19 to bring its record to 3-3. Leah Moran led all scorers with 15 points. Allison Hubert contributed six points, 10 steals and nine rebounds while Liz Jacobs scored four points to go along with three blocked shots. Stephanie Hauer had nine steals and Coco Doll snared seven rebounds.

The Princeton U-13 boys' team beat South Hampton 33-27. Matt Lesnik led the scoring with 8 points while Lior Levy and Marshall Borden chipped in 6 points apiece as the team improved to 3-3 on the season.

The Princeton U-14 boys' squad defeated Robbins-

ville 45-39 in North Brunswick League action. Rahul Cahturvedi fed the way with 22 points with Eric Shorter scoring six and Ian Finner chipping in seven rebounds.

The U-14 boys' edged Carteret 41-39 in Central Jersey League action as Cahturvedi scored 13 points and Ben Harrison contributed six points. The U-14 squad now has a 5-1 record in both leagues and looks to close strong as the playoffs approach.

Princeton Girls' Softball Starting U-14 Travel Team

The Princeton Girls Softball Association is sponsoring an Under-14 girls tournament softball team for 2008.

The team is expecting to play in five or more weekend tournaments from April through June. The tournaments are all being played within 30 minutes of Princeton.

The team is also holding practices at the Princeton High School gym during the winter that are open to anyone interested in joining us on the team. Prospective players interested in participating or learning more about the team should contact Paul Gray at Pgray@starcite.com.

Dillon Youth Basketball January 19 Results

In action last Saturday in the 4th/5th grade boys' division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, Duncan McGregor led a balanced scoring attack with six points as the Suns edged the

Jazz 28-26. Thomas Wood and Cal Fullerton added four points apiece in the win. Peter Kwitny and Thomas Moore scored eight points apiece in the loss.

In other games in the division, the Lakers posted a 36-21 win over the Spurs as Noah Wasserman scored 14 points and Nicholas Baughan added 12. The Clippers topped the Kings 28-25 as Tucker Stevenson scored 13 points and Christian Schade added 11. Malik Thompson had 10 points and Christian Kimball added eight in the loss. T.J. Gibbons and Nicholas Wey scored eight points apiece as the Rockets beat the Sonics, 29-13. Max Freedman had eight points in the loss. Robert Mooney scored 18 points to lead the Trailblazers to a 39-29 win over the Mavericks. Thaddeus Moore had 11 points in the loss.

The boys' 6th/7th grade division saw Laurence Sodbinow score eight points and Colby Stiglic add seven as Notre Dame nipped Georgetown 23-21. In other games in the division, Rutgers topped Villanova 35-29 as Jordan Lerner scored 12 points and Thomas Walker added six. Brock DeHaven had nine points, and Patrick Schultz added six in the loss. West Virginia topped Syracuse, 30-24 as Marc Stern scored 12 points. Pittsburgh edged Connecticut 29-28 as William Ezekowitz and Richard Payne scored eight points apiece. Kyle James had seven points and Kobe Lewin added six in the loss. Seton Hall topped St. John's 26-16, as Marshall Borden scored seven points and Alec Jones added six. Lior

Levy had eight points for St. John's.

In the boys' 8th/9th grade division, Eamon Cuddy scored 17 points and Ryan Meier added 12 as Woodwinds topped Princeton Petronello 37-19. Jeffrey Batt had 11 points in the loss. Princeton Amoco topped Princeton PBA 48-16 with Aaron Thomas scoring 21 points and Bruce Robertson adding eight. Cafiper Farms topped Iano's 27-21 as Luke Cordonnier had 11 points and Terence Sodbinow added nine. William Payne had eight points in the loss.

In games in the 4th/5th grade girls' division, Princeton Dental Group topped Princeton Shopping Center 12-4 as Mary Sutton, Haley Bodden, and Caleigh Dwyer scored four points apiece. Elizabeth Wright had four points in the loss. Mia Levy scored six points and Maria Dracopoli added four as Mason, Griffin & Piereson topped Conte's, 13-10. Julia Ryan had four points for Conte's.

The 6th-9th grade girls' division saw Princeton Orthopedics top Mack-Cali 21-10. Bianca Carnevale had seven point while Madison Cahill-Sardinas and Jules Healy added six apiece. Katherine Leonard and Carolyn Ho had four points apiece in the loss. American Sew/Vac topped Franklin & Alison Orchestra 34-16 as Susan Farrell fed the way with 12 points. Leah Moran and Helen Eisenach added six points apiece. Kate Kerr scored 16 points in the losing cause.

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The Super Bowl was first played in 1967, so the 2008 game is number 42. Through the first 41, six teams have never made it to the final game. Two of them -- the Houston Texans and the Jacksonville Jaguars -- were expansion teams that came into the league since the 1990s, but can you name the four franchises that have been in existence since the Super Bowl began, but have never played the game? They are the Detroit Lions, the Cleveland Browns, the New Orleans Saints and the Arizona Cardinals.

St. Louis had a poor 2007 season, but wide receiver Torry Holt was still at the top of his game, becoming the fifth player in NFL history to record 1,000 receiving yards in at least eight consecutive seasons. The others: record-holder Jerry Rice with 11 straight, Tim Brown (9), Cris Carter (8) and Marvin Harrison (8). By the way, Carter holds the record for most touchdown receptions by a receiver who has never appeared in a Super Bowl with 130 over 12 seasons.

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Clubs

Princeton Country Dancers will present a Community Dance for all ages at the Suzanne Patterson Center this Sunday, January 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. The event will include traditional dances of the United States and England such as contra dances and square dances. Live music will be provided by The Princeton MAD Band, led by Ross Harris.

Handsome Molly, a local English traditional dance team, will demonstrate Molly dancing.

The Princeton Community Dance series is designed to encourage families to raise their children with music and song. Adults are welcome to attend the dance, even if unchaperoned by children.

Admission will be \$4 per person or \$12 per family. Dance partners are not required. Sneakers or soft-soled shoes are recommended.

The YWCA Princeton Newcomers will meet on Friday, February 8, and Thursday, February 14 from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the YWCA Multipurpose Room. Lunch will be available for \$8 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The program, a costumed

presentation highlighting the lives of women who "belonged to the army" during the American Revolution, will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Stacy Roth, a historian and storyteller from "History on the Hoof," will reminisce about her visits to battle sites and winter encampments from Valley Forge to Morristown.

Reservations are not required. Babes in arms are welcome, and a special arts and crafts class for children ages one and up is available by calling the YWCA at (609) 497-2100, ext. 0 at least one week prior to reserve a spot. The cost is \$5 per hour per child.

The Newcomers Club will also host a Social Coffee on Thursday, February 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA Bramwell House, at which prospective members will be introduced to the Club and what it has to offer. For more information, call (609) 497-2100.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will meet on Tuesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-10 (auditorium) of Jadwin Hall, Princeton University, 86 Washington Road. Presentations will be given by Maria O. Arguello, Bill Achuff, and Lila Symons, three group members who recently attended three major trade shows — Macworld Expo 2008, the Consumer Electronics Show in Las

Vegas, and the Photo Marketing Association's annual trade show.

Special interest groups will meet at 6 p.m. in Rooms A9 and A10 to assist Macintosh users.

The Delaware Valley Radio Association will offer a free Amateur Radio licensing course at the Mercer County Emergency Operations Center in the Dempster Fire Service Center, 350 Lawrence Station Road, Lawrenceville, beginning this Friday, January 25. The course will comprise six Friday night classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

While the course is free, the textbook will cost \$15. There is also a nominal cost to take the FCC license exam, payable at the test session, of \$14.

The course will prepare students for the multiple-choice test needed to obtain a Federal Communications Commission amateur radio license.

To register or to obtain more information, contact the DVRA's Education Director, Don Wright, at (609) 737-1723 or aa2f@arrl.net.

Those interested in learning more about amateur radio may visit the club's website at www.w2zq.com or attend a regular meeting of the club on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 137

West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton.

Toastmasters Club No. 4139, a non-profit dedicated to effective oral communication, will meet on Monday, February 4 at the Hightstown Memorial Library Branch of The Mercer County Library System, 114 Franklin Street, Hightstown, at 7 p.m.; and on Monday, February 25 at the Hickory Corner Branch Library of The Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, at 7 p.m.

The club welcomes guests.

For more information call Jim Samuel at (732) 605-1362, or e-mail jsamuel12@comcast.net.

The Central Jersey Dance Society will hold a No-Name California Mix Dance on Saturday, February 2 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The dance will be preceded by workshops with Diane Nardone: an all-levels workshop from 5 to 6 p.m.; a "Put a Little Groove in your Move" workshop from 6 to 7 p.m.; and a beginner Hustle lesson from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Open dancing will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$12 for each workshop and \$11 for the open dance, with students \$8.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

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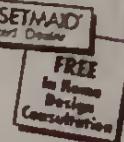
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PRINCETON GREEN THUMBS: Recently graduated area master gardeners are seated (left to right): Elena Kyuchukova, Michelle Seldon, and Randie Roderick. Standing (left to right): Morgan Torrance, Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley, and Debbie Simmons. Not present: Shannon Santos.

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- Work done in the spirit of service is worship.
- Elimination of all forms of prejudice.
- Equality of men and women.
- Unity of Science and religion.
- Need for universal language and currency.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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Obituaries

William C. Wilkinson

William Clayton Wilkinson Jr., 93, of Princeton, died January 16 at home in the company of his family. He was a retired engineer and active genealogist and historian.

Born in Jasper County, Indiana, he grew up wearing button shoes, using kerosene lamps in the evening, and making trips to the store in a buggy or bobsled. After graduating high school in Oxford, Ind., he worked to save enough money to go to New Orleans in 1934 to radio school, to become a shipboard radio operator.

He returned to Indiana in 1937 to attend Purdue University, graduating in 1941 with a degree in electrical engineering. Three days after graduation he started work for RCA in Camden, N.J. He was relocated to the Princeton area in 1942 when the RCA research group moved into the new RCA Laboratories on U.S. 1. His first project at RCA was on the team that developed the first airborne radar system. Later, he served as project director for the development of the antenna systems used on a series of satellites and space missions, including Relay, Lunar Orbiter, Lunar Excursion Module, Lunar Rover, and the Viking Mars Lander. He retired from RCA in 1980, then worked as a consultant to RCA until 1988. He wrote, "For 53 years I was paid to do what I enjoyed doing."

His pastimes included a lifelong interest in genealogy, the results of which he presented in an extensive series of self-published monographs and several journal articles. This work led him to explore other historical subjects. His last publication was "Memories of the Klan in North Judson," published in the Indiana Magazine of History in December 2006, in which he recounted his memories of when, as a ten-year-old boy, he witnessed the Klan's attacks on Catholics in his community, where he was a student in the Catholic school.

An amateur radio operator for 70 years, he was also a longtime supporter of Princeton High School sports teams and the Chicago Cubs.

In 1946, he married Virginia Mary Corio. They lived briefly in Trenton, then Penns Neck before moving in 1955 to Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Virginia; four children, William Wilkinson III of Bethesda, Md., Penelope A. Wilkinson of Beloit, Lebanon, Henry T. Wilkinson of Monticello, Ill., and Matthew A. Wilkinson of

Princeton; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church January 19.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.



Chell Frantzen

Chell Frantzen, 94, of Princeton and Summit, N.J., died January 18, peacefully in the Princeton Care Center.

Born in Bergen, Norway, he was the son of the late Gustav and Sjofna Brynildsen Frantzen. At age 15, he hired on as a kitchen hand on the freighter SS Christensen. His first stop was in Hoboken, N.J. in July 1929. After missing the ship as it departed port, he spent the next five years, in the midst of the Great Depression, working a variety of jobs from a silk mill to welder's shop. He returned to Norway and re-entered the U.S., becoming a U.S. citizen in 1936.

He resided in Summit for 52 years before moving to Princeton in 2001.

He served in the U.S. Army in France during World War II. After the war, he successfully started and operated Chell Photographers in Summit for more than 20 years, then started Chell Realtors in Summit before retiring in 1986.

He was a member and former president of the Professional Photographers Association, and a member of the Summit Rotary and Old Guard. An avid bridge player, he became a Life Master. After retirement, he became a bridge director and was a regular on a number of cruise lines, often leading duplicate bridge lessons and tournaments.

The husband of the late Carol Frantzen, he is survived by two sons, Robert and Douglas; a daughter, Carolyn; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton at 4:30 p.m. this Saturday, January 26.



Frank Lewin

Frank Lewin, 82, of Princeton, a composer and teacher, died January 18 at home.

Born in Breslau, Germany, he escaped from Germany in 1939 with his parents and sister, spent a year in Cuba, then came to the United States in 1940. He had been a Princeton resident since 1951.

He studied composition with Felix Deyo at the Baldwin Conservatory, Long Island; with Jack Frederck Kilpatrick and Hans David at Southern Methodist University; with Roy Harris in Logan, Utah; and with Richard Donovan and Paul Hindemith at the Yale University School of Music, where he received his bachelor of music degree in 1951.

He composed and edited music for feature, documentary, and television films, including dozens of original scores for *The Defenders* and *The Nurses*. He wrote incidental music for plays from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams, and composed scores for historical outdoor dramas in various parts of the country. His cantata *Music for the White House* was performed in 1965 at a state dinner hosted by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Among his other concert compositions are two operas, including *Burning Bright*, based on the novel and play of the same name by John Steinbeck, as well as song cycles, choral music, and instrumental works.

He was a professor at the Yale School of Music from 1971 to 1992, teaching composition for film; and at the Columbia University School of the Arts from

1975 to 1989, where he taught the course "Music in Modern Media." He received two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, and two from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, including a Distinguished Artist Award. He was a member of BMI, the American Composers Alliance, and the Composers Guild of New Jersey.

After losing his eyesight ten years ago he continued to work, producing masters for six CD releases on Albany Records between 2001 and 2007: *Burning Bright*, *Three Song Cycles*, *Ethnic Kaleidoscope*, *Sacred Music* by Frank Lewin, *Film Music* by Frank Lewin, and *Orchestra Music* by Frank Lewin. The New Violin Family Association also released a CD of music that Mr. Lewin wrote for the New Family of Violins designed and constructed by Carleen M. Hutchins.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Elsbeth Gaertner Lewin, retired executive editor of the journal *World Politics* at Princeton University; his daughters Naomi Lewin of Cincinnati, Eva Radding of Newton, Mass., and Miriam Lewin of New York; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was held January 20.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, 2300 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton 08618-3226, attn. Carol Yoest, Director of Development.

Frank Cuomo

Frank Cuomo, 78, of Princeton, died January 16 at the Pavilions at Forrestal Village, with his family by his side.

Born in Ischia, Italy, he came to Princeton at age 17. He helped establish the Princeton Assembly of God Church, now known as the Nassau Christian Center. He retired from RCA Laboratories/Sarnoff Corp. in 1991 where he had been employed for 42 years. He also served in the U.S. National Guard for 18 years.

A skilled wood working craftsman, he was proud to have built his own home.

The love of his family always came first. His other

loves were boating, fishing, and gardening.

Son of the late Carmela and Frank Cuomo Sr. and brother of late Anna Cuomo, he is survived by his wife, Rose, of 54 years; a daughter, Carla Mennella of Princeton Junction; a son, Frank Cuomo of Princeton; a brother and best friend, Edward Cuomo; a beloved sister, Olga Cammeso; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was January 19 at the Kimble Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard Linderman, pastor of the Nassau Christian Center, officiated. Entombment followed at Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

player, she played in an orchestra in high school and performed for church ice cream socials and other local events.

She was predeceased also by her parents; a brother, Cecil D. Van Liew of Fairview; a sister, Verona E. Nott of Fairview; and an infant daughter, Janet. She is survived by a son, Phil L. Miller of Canton, Ill.; a daughter, Annetta K. Miller of Princeton; a brother, Warren M. Van Liew of Brooksville, Fla.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service to celebrate her life was held January 14 at the Oaks-Hines Funeral Home in Canton.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Fairview Reformed Church in Fairview or the First Presbyterian Church in Canton. Online condolences may be offered at oakshinesfuneralhome.com.

Mabel Doris Lockyer

Mabel Doris Lockyer, 89, of Princeton, died peacefully January 13 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Paterson, N.J., she had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She recently became a resident at the Acorn Glen assisted living community.

She was a graduate of Pratt Institute as an interior designer and subsequently became affiliated with Nasau Interiors in Princeton.

She was an honorary life member of the Dogwood Garden Club, a retired member of the Present Day Club, and a member of All Saints' Church. She summered for many years in Trinity, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, where she loved the natural beauty she found there.

Predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Gerald Lockyer, she is survived by a son, Kenneth B. Lockyer of Greenwich, Conn., and a grandson.

Memorial donations may be sent to All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540; or to The Trinity Historical Society, Trinity, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, Canada AOC 2SO.

A memorial service will be held February 2 at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Religion

Legislative Ministry Set By Statewide Unitarians

A statewide Unitarian Universalist Social Justice conference was held in Princeton on January 12 where teams representing 13 of the UU congregations from around the state, including Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton and Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing, broke new ground, meeting to formulate a legislative ministry.

The first of its kind in New Jersey, the Unitarian Universalist Legislative Ministry of New Jersey will focus on impacting social justice and public policy issues in the state through education, advocacy, witness, and service. The conference, which was attended by approximately 70 clergy and lay people, included discussion on the process for selection and priority of New Jersey public policies and issues, establishing bylaws, and forming a statewide board of directors.

The statewide network of 21 New Jersey UU congregations will provide a comprehensive structure that will empower the moral voice and actions of Unitarian Universalist principles and values. Many New Jersey congregations were involved in the efforts that recently brought about the abolition of the state's death penalty. Economic justice, marriage equality, and environmental issues are also the focus of many New Jersey Unitarian Universalist congregations.

The conference's keynote speaker was Maureen Harris, Executive Director of the Maryland UU Legislative Ministry, who spoke about a successful legislative ministry network.

New Jersey's UU legislative ministry has launched a website, www.uulmnj.org, a resource site that will serve as a source of information on social justice and public policy issues in New Jersey as well as a communications tool for UU congregations.

Princeton Seminary will presents a six-session theological lecture series in February and March, led by the Rev. Dennis T. Olson, Ph.D., ordained minister and professor and chair of biblical studies at the Seminary. Titled "From the Garden of

Eden to the Garden of Gethsemane, A Journey through the Old Testament Texts for the Season of Lent," the series of Wednesday night lectures will present texts from the Old Testament and reflect on their relevance today. The series is open to lay people and clergy.

The lectures will be held at the Erdman Center of Continuing Education at the Theological Seminary, 20 Library Place, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the following Wednesday evenings: February 13, 20, and 27; and March 5, 12, and 19.

A fee of \$60 will be charged for all six sessions.

For more information or to register, call (609) 497-7990 or visit www.ptsem.edu/ce.

In celebration of Black History Month, the Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road, will host a fund-raising brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Sunday, January 27, to help the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church purchase the Paul Robeson House for a community center.

The event will include a 12:45 p.m. screening of the film *Amazing Grace*, the true story of the campaign

to end slavery in 18th century England. Those attending the brunch will receive a free ticket.

The event organizers invite those willing to volunteer to work the food line, set up and clean up, or donate food or supplies, to call Elizabeth at (609) 452-2670.



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HOPEWELL — Charming 5 bedroom, 5 bath updated c.1870 "farm" house on over 7 acres with "party" barn, immaculate stalls, fenced paddock and fields. New garage, large corn crib for extra storage, inground pool with pretty patio. Brand new septic system.

Marketed by Jane H. Kenyon

\$2,350,000



RINGOES — Fabulous horse farm in East Amwell. Over 64 acres including indoor equestrian arena-110x300 ft, 24 stall barn, 10 stall barn, large renovated barn, rented house and trailer. House being sold as is.

Marketed by Cheryl Stites

\$2,300,000



PRINCETON — New 5 bedroom, 3 full, 2 half bath home ready for its owners! All top quality luxuries included throughout. Gourmet eat-in kitchen, 2 dishwashers, 3 ovens. Hardwood floors. Marble floors in baths, 2 car garage. Finished basement with wine cellar.

Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

\$1,950,000



WEST WINDSOR — Yes, there is a 4 bedroom, 3 bath Coventry model! Located in the Village Grande, this lovely, light, bright neutral home is a winner. Soaring ceilings and plenty of windows on the first floor.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$388,000



PRINCETON — 2-story single family carriage house, sited at the end of a driveway offers privacy and unparalleled charm. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, smashing great room with fireplace, this property has it all.

Marketed by Eleanor "Peggy" Hughes-Fulmer

\$639,000



HOPEWELL — SO MANY POSSIBILITIES! 2-Family home in Hopewell Boro. Two 2-bedroom apartments each with living room, dining room, kitchen 2 bedrooms and full bath. "In-town" location on cul-de-sac.

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$424,900

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BEIGE LNASA FOUND: Suydam Road, Franklin Township, on December 30th. Call (908) 904-9154

01-09-31

MISSING CAT: Our small black and white female cat has been missing since the fall. Last seen around Western Section Reward. Please call (609) 252-0209

01-09-41

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Downtown Princeton, 600+ s.f., 2 rooms, full bath, kitchenette, ground floor, security system (609) 933-8353.

01-02-41

ANTIQUE Pine Farm Table, 32" x 73", \$900 (609) 921-0965.

01-23

CONTEMPORARY GUESTHOUSE: 1 large bedroom w/2 large walk-in closets, studio loft, large LR, kitchen, W/O, Central Air, private yard, 1 car garage \$1550/month + utilities. Must see! Call (609) 921-1421

01-09-31

FOR RENT: Princeton office/retail, Central Nassau St. Corner, ground floor, four rooms, bath, large, bright, recently decorated, center hall lobby, tow renl (609) 688-1600.

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CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION: Walls, floors, backsplashes, repair work and regrouting. 20 years experience. Fully insured. John Groch (908) 996-6596

01-09-41

PRINCETON AREA: Furnished room for rent for non-smoking professional female. No Pets. \$650/month + 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call (732) 841-6071

01-23-31

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- 3 weeks: \$40.00 • 4 weeks: \$50.00 • 6 weeks: \$72.00 • 6 month and annual discount rates available.
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01-01

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Enjoy The Serenity of Every Room



Nestled high above the trees and enjoying every aspect of the views, sits this truly remarkable home which was thoughtfully designed by Maximillian Hayden and beautifully executed by Lewis Barber. Inspired by European villas of old, with every amenity expected of the new, nothing was overlooked! With its multitude of balconies and French doors, walls of glass and exquisite detail including solid eight panel doors, antique prairie stone and terracotta floors, and custom wrought iron railings that bring the outdoors in, this finely crafted house must be seen to be truly appreciated. Enter through the gate and see the tennis court to your left surrounded by the garages. The courtyard ahead has a stunning pergola, a freeform pool which uses natural boulders as landscape, and a Koi pond. Once inside there is room for everything including a glorious living room and overlook, a formal dining room, a fabulous kitchen with a serene breakfast area, a wine tasting cave, a state of the art media room and a billiard room. A three story master suite includes a sitting room, a bedroom, two dressing rooms, a fabulous bathroom, an exercise room, a "smoking" room, a true library, a relaxation/reading room and an office. There is a children's wing with three bedrooms and two full baths which are all off a central family room. A guest or nanny's suite, a full bath for the pool, a mudroom, a laundry room, and a "dog" room with its own shower complete the picture. It all rests on 4.284 wooded acres and is adjacent to a protected boulder field.

Marketed by Jane H. Kenyon

\$4,250,000



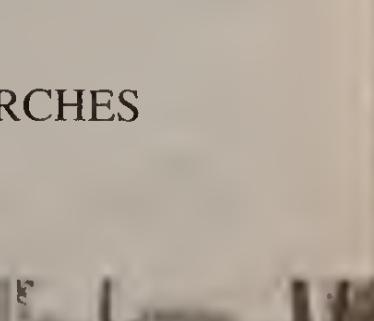
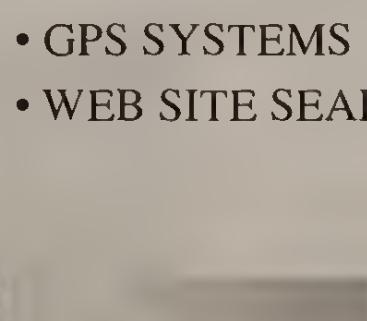
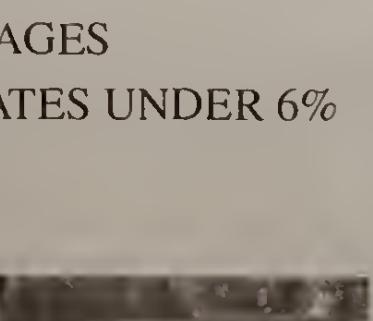
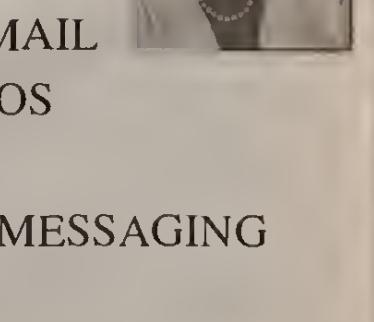
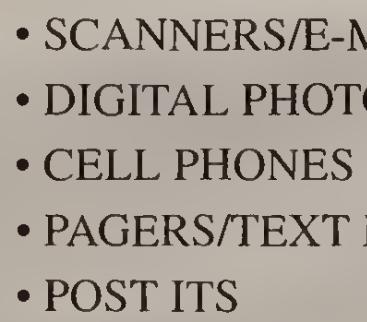
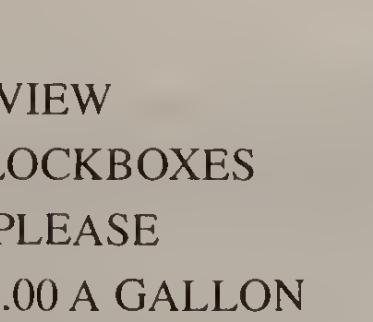
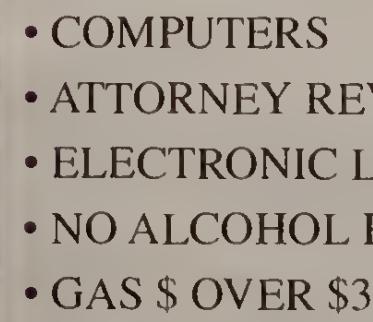
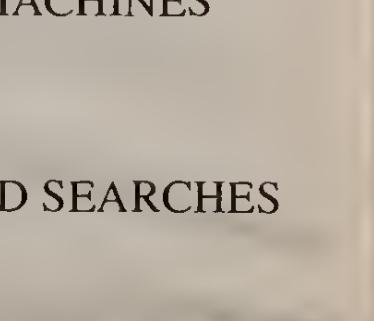
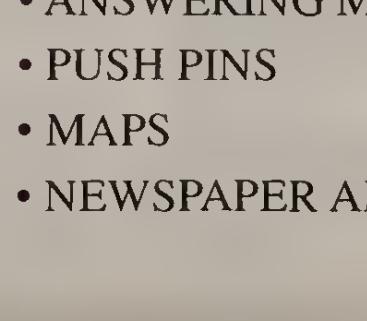
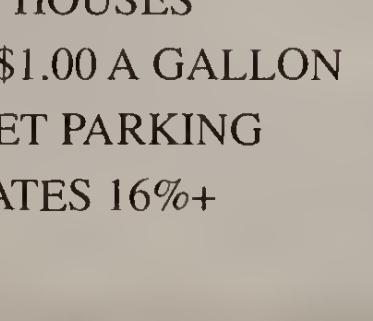
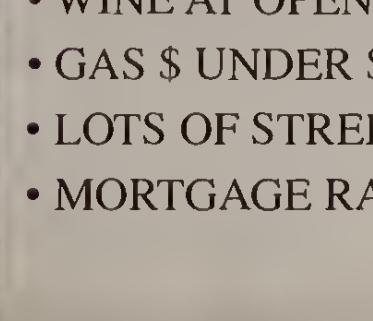
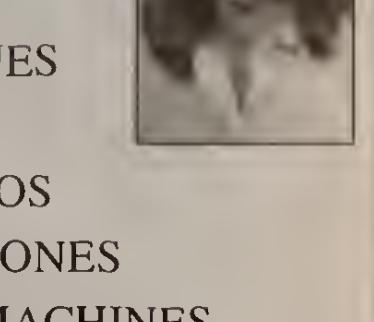
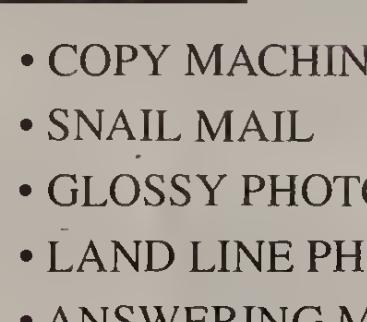
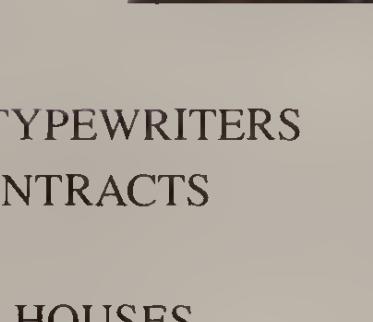
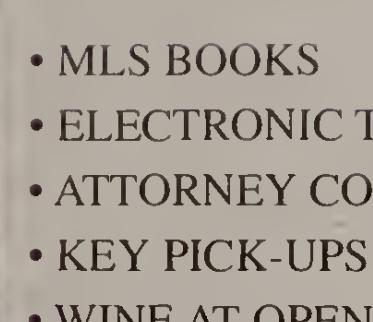
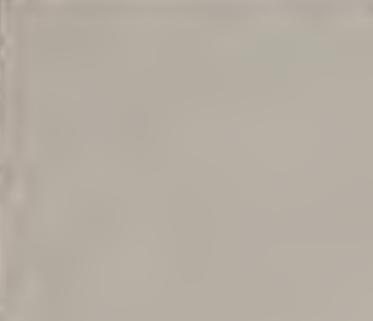
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Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$574,500



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Please call Princeton Office: (609) 921-2700

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Directions: Cherry Hill Rd to Crestview, left on Montadale Dr., right on Montadale Circle to #42.

\$1,395,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Beautiful contemporary ranch provides a 1½-floor house, or one-floor living on the upper level, an apt on the lower level. Located in the tranquil Riverside section of Princeton, it is within walking/biking distance to the NY hrs, Princeton University, and Riverside School. Upon entering the home you feel the positive effects of Feng Shui, with vaulted ceilings, round doorway, glass blocks and energy efficient windows. Beautiful hardwood floors. The spacious kitchen has maple cabinets, granite island, and high-end appliances. Extra large eat-in area/great room has vaulted ceiling, skylights and ceiling fan. The dining room looks into an indoor pond. The bridge room with wet bar/ instant hot water and wall-to-wall windows adds to the chi and fabulous space for entertaining. Newer roof, water heater, furnace are added bonuses. A separate 2 bedroom apt could be used as study, in-law or au-pair suite, or income-producing apartment. A unique and exceptionally well-maintained home in a great neighborhood. A Must See!!

\$949,000

Marketed by Terri Dunfee & Ingela Kostenbader



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: A superb renovation of a California mid-century raised ranch in a picturesque setting was just completed in February 2007. Virtually the entire house is new. From top of the line Gaggenau kitchen appliances, Henribuilt SoHo kitchen cabinets, Waterworks bathrooms, limestone and bamboo floors, to views of 18 preserved acres from almost every window, it is a very unique find in today's market. Other special details include state of the art audio visual wiring with indoor/outdoor speakers, a built-in iPod dock and plasma TV's. It also includes two fireplaces, a heated indoor Sylvan swimming pool/jacuzzi and an outdoor handball court. Professionally Feng Shui'd in March 2007. Quality abounds in this vacation-like setting so close to the hustle bustle of all Princeton has to offer! Possible expansion opportunity. This home cannot be seen from the road. One owner is a licensed NJ Realtor.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: This is why you want to live in Princeton! Walk to town from the front porch of your 9 year young Barsky built 4 bedroom custom colonial on one of Princeton's most desirable streets. With hardwood floors throughout the main level, high ceilings, granite counters and 42" cabinets in the kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, a huge screened-in back deck with skylights, a beautifully "unfinished" full basement, and all the finishing touches like crown molding, master bath with whirlpool tub and a family room fireplace...what more could you want?

\$849,000

Marketed by Dena Paolucci



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\$725,000

Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader



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Marketed by Graham Webb

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The over-55 market is growing into a much more important sector in the home buying market. In 2005, the U.S. Census estimated that there were 67 million people age 55 and older. That 55-plus population will grow to 85 million by 2014, estimates the National Association of Home Builders. Someone 55 or older will head 40 percent of all households by 2012, as predicted.

Boomers own a substantial share of the nation's wealth -- about \$2.8 trillion or 36 percent of total household income. Logically home builders and developers are targeting seniors, particularly those emerging Baby Boomer seniors, in planning and design of new housing projects.

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PLAINSBORO TWP. Mature towering trees grace the long circular driveway to this enchanting showplace! A unique offering, built in 1790, set amidst 3 picturesque acres, yet perfectly positioned near the Village of Plainsboro. Award Winning Schools, Princeton Jet. Train & more! Graceful & sophisticated ~ lovely entrance foyer with pumpkin pine flooring, formal living with fireplace, formal dining with corner cabinet, family room with soaring ceilings & fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen with Woodmode cabinetry, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, all leading to the sunny breakfast room with window seat & French door opening to the bluestone patio 36' x 21' and perfectly maintained grounds. Gracious library with fireplace on the first floor. Main baths have been remodeled with tumbled tile flooring, Kohler & Grohe. Master bedroom is enhanced by a fireplace and two closets. Full walkup attic for storage. Full basement with laundry and outside access, with option of laundry on first floor. AHHS Warranty Included. Cranbury mailing address, WW/Plainsboro schools.

PRT1144

Marketed by Robin Gottfried

\$699,000



HOPEWELL. Wow! Brandon Farms 1850 model with brand new addition of 4th bedroom, full custom bath and large bonus room, plus pull-down stairs to a large floored attic. New addition boasts low-e argon filled double-paned Energy Star windows, neutral w/w carpeting, recessed lights and wiring for surround sound. Recent upgrades include hardwood floors throughout first floor, skylights, and new appliances (2 yrs). Other notable features include a two-story tiled foyer, formal living and dining room. Eat-in kitchen with center island, two skylights, double stainless steel sink and open access to the family room and its wood-burning fireplace with marble surround and hearth. Separate laundry room has extra cabinet space and access to the two-car attached garage.

PRT1143 Marketed by Elizabeth McGuire / Barbara Graham \$549,900



PENNINGTON BORO. A charming home with many special touches. A comfortable size living room with bay window is light and bright and features a beamed-ceiling. Knotty-pine kitchen cabinets accented by a brick backsplash create a cozy feeling to the eat-in kitchen/dining area. Contemporary style appliances in black provide a modern touch to this well arranged kitchen. Adjacent to this area is the inviting paneled family room with built-in wooden bench accentuated by a cut-out wooden valence, the perfect place to sit and enjoy a good book by the stone fireplace. A get-away room on the lower level with a wood-burning fireplace can be used as a den/office or playroom. There is a full bath on this level. There are three nice size bedrooms on the upper level plus the main bathroom.

PRT1145

Marketed by Evelyn Mohr

\$469,000

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